

WEATHER
Fair, Slightly
Colder Tonight
(Details on Page 3)

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL

VOL. XL—NO. 286

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice
BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1944

32 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

DRAFT GETS DADS, NOT 4FS F. D. WARNED

STORY ON PAGE 2



Time Out From War ... At Cassino—American soldiers of the Allied Fifth Army enjoy a respite from war by watching a USO show ... presented in an open air theater near the front at Cassino, Italy. Marion Oliver of Hollywood is dancing on stage set up between two trucks ... and hundreds of Yank fighters are getting an eye-full.

Cambridge
Dorchester
Milton
Roxbury

Berlin-Bound with New England's Own

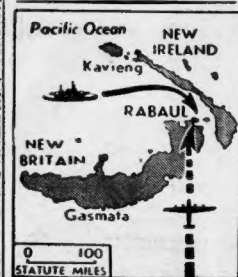
AUSTEN LAKE'S STORY

With Pictures of Boys From Your Home Town

Somerville
Brookline
West Roxbury

Big Dad-Draft Near Goodbye, Pals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — The manpower shortage for the armed services which President Roosevelt has called 'grave' must be made up from family men and others, a special medical commission reported to the White House today, and not by lowering physical standards.



RABAU—Yank destroyers and bombers joined in an attack on Rabaul Friday, Allied headquarters in the Southwest Pacific reveals.

RABAU FORT SILENCED BY AIR, SEA DRIVE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Feb. 28 (AP)—American destroyers, after giving Kavieng its worst bombardment of the war, turned their guns on tottering Rabaul Friday in co-ordination with a devastating 112-ton aerial bombardment.

Gen MacArthur said the once-formidable New Britain fortress offered only sporadic return fire which was quickly silenced.

For the sixth straight day not a single enemy plane rose to intercept U. S. bombers which planted their bomb loads effectively and without loss. It was the second shelling of Rabaul from the sea in a week.

A few hours earlier Kavieng on the northern tip of New Ireland was blasted by destroyers which poured thousands of rounds of five-inch shells into the town, and raised havoc with shipping.

Unlike Rabaul, Kavieng appeared freshly reinforced and returned accurate and consistent fire which caused minor damage to two ships and injured seven men.

Bombers overhead reported two cargo ships were sunk in the port and others were struck fatally as they were getting under way.

A tanker heading for shelter in a small chain of islands was hit amidships and sunk. Earlier the force sank an 8000-ton freighter. In all, the destroyer force accounted for seven ships sunk and seven others damaged.

Mitchell medium bombers ranged across the Bismarck Sea to bomb and strafe airbases in the Admiralty islands unopposed, and heavy and medium bombers unloaded 102 tons of bombs at Wewak, New Guinea.

The Madang area of northwestern New Guinea was thoroughly bombed and strafed.

The Weather

LOCAL: — Fair and slightly colder tonight with the lowest temperature about 28 in downtown Boston and about 24 in interior suburbs. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and not much change in temperature. Gentle winds.

Sea Breeze—7:22 a. m.
Sun Sets—6:52 p. m.
High Tide—3:41 p. m.
Low Tide—10:18 p. m.
Warmest this date, 62 in 1903.
Coldest this date, 2 in 1857.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 34 Concord 31
Haver 32 Hartford 32
Wilmington 32 Providence 32
Only 21 more days until spring.

The commission was created at the suggestion of Congress on the theory that a relaxation of induction requirements, especially for limited service, might delay drafting of fathers and others with dependents.

The commission, however, reported existing standards could not be reduced "without impairing the efficiency" of the armed services, and no more limited service inductions are needed.

GOING TO CONGRESS

The report will be sent to Congress tomorrow. It follows publication Saturday of a memorandum President Roosevelt sent to manpower officials saying the nation's manpower pool has been dangerously "depleted" by liberal deferments. He said the deficit should be made up from those with occupational deferments, especially in the younger classes. A review of this group was ordered last night.

There are nearly 8,500,000 men in the groups the commission and the President urged be tapped — 3,834,000 deferred for occupational reasons and 4,645,000 for dependency. Maj-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, listed these figures in today's report. He also placed total living registrants between 18 and 38 on Dec. 1 last at 22,138,000, with 6,540,000 inducted, 2,430,000 enlisted, 3,357,000 disqualified after physical examination, 1,090,000 in process of classification, 152,000 deferred for other than occupation or dependency reasons, and 90,000 "unclassified and unknown."

SEES HIGHER STANDARD

The commission proposed some minor changes in physical standards, but Gen. Hershey commented the net effect would be to increase the quality rather than the quantity of inductees.

The commission is headed by the President's personal physician and surgeon general of the Navy, Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire.

Others on the commission are Maj-Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army; Dr. Frank H. Lahey, Lahey Clinic, Boston; Dr. Edward A. Strecker, professor of psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Alan C. Woods, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

INDUCTIONS DROP

The assistant chief of the army staff, Maj-Gen. Miller C. White, said there were only 7,482,000 officers and men in the army as of Dec. 31, 1943, a deficit of 218,000 in total authorized strength of 7,700,000. Part of the deficit he attributed to inductions falling off 211,000, or 31 per cent, of the call for 675,000 in the last four months of 1943.

"After the army reaches its authorized strength," he said, "there will be a continuing need for from 75,000 to 100,000 men per month to replace losses, and the majority of these men must be qualified for combat service."

The chief of naval personnel, Rear Adm. Randall Jacobs, reported that since Pearl Harbor the Navy has "progressively been forced to acquiesce in lowered physical standards in order to obtain the numbers of men it requires from the decreasing manpower pool."



SEVENTH SON . . . OFF TO WAR—Surrounded by buddies from Malden Catholic High School, Robert J. McBride of Falsway East, Malden leaves for Ft. Devens and the war today . . . the seventh son of Mrs. Mary McBride to go. Tightening of regulations is expected to bring more older men into service from now on.

International News Photo by Lester MacLean.

British at Anzio Step Up Fighting

By KENNETH L. DIXON

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Feb. 28 (AP)—A sharp increase in fighting in the past two days along headwaters of the Moletta river southwest of Carroceto was announced today as artillery dueling rose in intensity along the Anzio battlefield.

Allied headquarters said British troops in that sector had stormed and captured two buildings the Germans had converted into strongpoints. Comparative quiet has existed heretofore along the Moletta, which empties into the sea 11 miles above Anzio and extends almost due east to within a mile of Via Anziato, the highway running from Anzio to Carroceto and Rome.

An American cruiser, standing close to shore, poured shells into German gun positions yesterday.

Persistent German efforts to infiltrate through ravines south of Carroceto were frustrated by American artillery.

Although adverse weather hampered both ground and air operations yesterday, Allied patrols probed German lines on both the main Fifth Army and Eighth Army fronts.

Dive-bombing and strafing attacks by A-38 Invaders on the Littorio and Guidonia airdromes near Rome, in which a hangar was exploded, highlighted the Sunday air operations. Total flights during the day were reduced to about 400 by bad flying weather.

The British destroyers Tyrian and Teaser shelled German batteries at Vela Luka, on the Island of Korcula.

The enemy flew approximately 20 sorties over the Anzio beachhead, aiming at Allied ships and unloading areas.

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GERMAN AIR POWER DEALT MORTAL BLOW

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Destruction of at least 644 German fighter planes in last week's aerial attacks on Nazi industry cut Hitler's available aircraft almost to the point where he must soon depend chiefly on new output from his badly-battered production centers. It was estimated unofficially today.

But whether Hitler could expect much help there was a big question. The weight of at least 18,000 tons of bombs dropped in 13 massive raids in this unprecedented offensive indicated a large percentage of Nazi plane productive capacity was wiped out.

At least 15 major German aircraft production centers were attacked in the week-long bombing.

A recapitulation of official communications shows that five U. S. Eighth Air Force operations during the week accounted for 439 of the 644 German planes destroyed.

The remaining 205 fell before the guns of the Italy-based 15th American Airforce in four thrusts across the Alps, three of them coordinated with the Eighth's operations from Britain.

Yanks Renew Nazi Bombings

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)—U. S. Marauder bombers with fighter escorts swept across the Channel shortly before noon today, renewing the attack on German war installations after a week-end lull.

Nazi Line Cut in Pskov Area

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Feb. 28 (AP)—Red army troops driving westward upon Pskov have outflanked and neutralized a powerful German line based on lakes and streams in that area, dispatches from the second Baltic front declared today.

(The British radio said Soviet forces striking down from the north were within 10 miles of the rail hub of Pskov, and that Hitler had ordered his troops to hold out there "to the last man." CBS heard the broadcast.)

Gen. Marian Popov's forces after passing Pustoshka—30 miles west of Novosokolniki and 40 miles east of the Latvian frontier—were reported to have broken the Vellikaya river line just north west of Pustoshka.

The Germans now were attempting to break off contact and

reorganize their defenses, Pravda said, but the Russians, harassing them constantly, were defeating Nazi efforts to disengage.

The advance was facilitated by complete clearing of the Dnrovosokolniki railroad, main lateral line of communication just behind the front.

Further south, initial German spearhead in the Lutsk sector (in Old Poland) appeared definitely checked.

Doctor Tells Jury of Noxon Baby's Death

By PAULINE WARREN

Boston American Staff Writer

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 28—Less than three hours before baby Lawrence Noxon was killed by an electric shock in his parents' home, he was given a Schick test inoculation, Dr. George P. Hunt testified today at the trial of John F. Noxon, Jr., charged with the child's murder.

Dr. Hunt, noted Pittsfield pediatrician, testified when he examined the baby that afternoon in his office he noticed a small hemorrhage condition in the external corner of the left eye and the inner portion of the right eye. The witness said Mrs. Noxon, on, who had brought the six-months-old child to his office, explained he had bumped his head against his crib four or five days earlier.

Dr. G. P. Hunt on, who had brought the six-months-old child to his office, explained he had bumped his head against his crib four or five days earlier.

DEFENSE EXPERT ON FEET
Dr. Hunt's testimony relative to the afternoon of last Sept. 22 brought a disclosure that Dr. Milton Helbern, a defense expert, had arrived on the trial scene from New York, where he is assistant medical examiner.

As the pediatrician displayed the needle with which he had given baby Noxon the Schick test and it was introduced into evidence, Dr. Helbern sprang up from a seat and went over to the counsel table, where he examined the needle briefly and balanced it in his fingers.

The witness said he gave the injection about 3:30 p. m., and that visit examined the baby thoroughly and it "seemed as if his muscles, particularly the back muscles, were stronger."

ABNORMAL ARMS, LEGS

He went into a detailed physical description of the infant which, the state charges, was killed by the father because it was of the mongoloid, mentally-deficient type, and said:

"My impression was that both arms and legs were shorter than normal."

He added that the limbs were "relatively short and fat, rather flabby than firm."

Former Gov. Ely, head of the defense counsel, objected to Dr. Hunt's detailed questioning regarding the baby's physical defects, but Judge Abraham Finanski overruled Ely.

Next Dr. Hunt was shown a photograph of the dead baby's arm, taken by a state police photographer, and indicated, in answer to questions, the exact spot where he had made the Schick puncture.

FOUND BABY DEAD

The pediatricist testified he next saw the Noxon baby that afternoon between 5:30 and 6 o'clock. A call had come for him, he said, and when he called back, Noxon said:

"Something has happened to the baby."

The doctor went immediately to the Noxon home, arriving before 6 o'clock, he said.

"Mr. Noxon preceded me into the bookroom," Dr. Hunt said. "The baby was lying on a chair with its arms exposed. I applied my stethoscope and listened for heart beats. There were none."

"I looked for the puncture on the child's arm, which I had done a few hours previously. I saw what looked like a scratch below where I had placed the injection."

Other witnesses held in readiness by the prosecution included Dr. Richard C. Smith, professor of pediatrics at Harvard and a specialist on the Children's Hospital staff; Dr. Charles C. Lund, expert on burns, whose treatment of Co-



JOHN F. NOXON, JR.
Defendant Strolls in Jail Yard

conut Grove victims won a national attention, and Dr. Alan Moritz of Harvard, state pathologist.

Another witness expected to testify shortly for the Commonwealth is Medical Examiner Albert C. England, whose investigation led to Noxon's arrest.

As tension and interest in the case mounted, jury and principals spent a quiet and uneventful Sunday, a dark, lowering day with intermittent flurries of icy sleet.

Invalid, 91, Nurse Saved in Fire

Miss Clara E. G. Thayer, 91-year-old invalid and her nurse, Miss Bernice Henderson, 31, of Houlton, Me., were rescued over a ladder today from a fire that caused \$8000 damages to a three-story apartment house at 235 Rawson rd., Brookline.

Nine other persons, including another aged woman, escaped by stairways, but Miss Thayer could not walk and firemen hesitated to carry her down the smoke-filled stairway from her second-floor apartment. The plucky nurse insisted on going down the ladder with her as the rescue was effected by Firemen William Newman and Charles Love.

Others who fled the building were: Mrs. Thomas Day, the owner; Mrs. Etta F. Cunningham and her daughter, Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thayer; Mrs. Marguerite Gallagher and her daughter, Marguerite, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brock.

Nazi, British Ships In Channel Clash

LONDON, Feb. 28 (INS)—DNB, the German agency, said that British motor torpedo boats and an escorted Nazi convoy clashed early today in the English Channel between Dunkirk and Ostend.

Berlin-Bound With New England's Own

Baby Ace Wins Chicken Feast

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (By transport mail)—This is a story much too big for a single telling. It has the dramatic makings of a full length, real life novel. For it happened just as I write, without embroidery or lace trimming. The story is in three parts, and begins three years ago, in January of 1941, when the writer was a guest of the Ottawa government, permitted to sail with a Canadian troop convoy to Blitz-time England.

It was assigned to a boat with the mouth-filling name of Johan van Oldenbarneft, which carried the first contingent of graduate pilots from Canada's vast air school system.

Part One—Among the 3000 young Australians, South Africans, Canadians, New Zealanders and English airmen there were four junior-age Americans, commissioned to the U. S. Eagle Fighter Squadron. For though the U. S. A. was not then in the war, some of its impatient, adventure-seeking youth was already in the tragedy.

The names of the four were Bill Hall of Colorado, Clyde Ward of Texas, Bill Williamson of California and Oscar Coen of Illinois. And, drawn together by mutual fellowship, we sat at the same mess table, sipped sherry in the lounge and generally had a congenial passage—mainly because of the cubbish pranks of the party's smallest member, the Coen lad.

He was little larger than a hand organ monkey and looked no older than a grammar school-boy. Actually he was 21, but he had the cherubic face and juvenile frame of a 'teen age girl. And I remember promising with inner doubts, "I'll buy you guys the biggest chicken dinner in the world when you come home."

Chapter Two
Like myself, the four Yankees wore civilian mufti instead of the horizon blue of the Air Force. For, technically, they were not inducted until they reached London and joined the Eagle base—though officially they had their commissions in their pockets. And when we docked, they went their way and I went mine, which eventually led back to Boston.

Still, during the intervening years I often wondered what kind of fortune Fate's dice had turned up for the four U. S. kids, who had gone so blithely into the sordid witch pot of the blitz, when the Nazi Luftwaffe dominated the skies, and was powdering the English towns and cities.

Wot t'ell, I had said, to myself, that Coen kid should have been flying kits instead of those big, bodkin belled Hurricanes. It seems like throwing babies to the wolves. But, oh well, I thought many times, I'm glad I don't know the end to that tale.

Part Two—Today I landed many miles away from the fog-gloomed

Continued on Page 22, Column 1



AUSTEN LAKE TOURS BOMBED SECTOR OF ENGLAND
Home Guard Officer Points Out Ruins to Correspondent



MEET LAKE—Austen Lake met these Greater Boston airmen in England. They are (standing, l. to r.) Sergts. Joe Hession of Dorchester, Nick Sampson of Milton, Ralph Johnson of Roxbury and (kneeling, l. to r.) Lieuts. John G. Burke of West Roxbury and Harvey A. Paul of Somerville.

How Bombers Take Off on Missions

Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in Britain with New England's Berlin-bound fighting sons, in tomorrow's article describes in graphic detail the "take-off" of one of the seemingly unending bombing missions to Hitler's Europe.

Lake tells the dramatic story of an East Dedham pilot who scored a triple . . . three enemy planes in one afternoon. The heroic pilot's sensations are told in revealing frankness in this latest instalment of Lake's engrossing series.

Read Tuesday's Boston American for this exclusive story along with messages by boys from Saugus, Roxbury, Dorchester, Fairhaven, Back Bay, South Boston, Peabody, Norwood, Beverly, Winthrop, Somerville, West Yarmouth, and many other New England cities and towns.



IN ENGLAND—Austen Lake is shown (left) with two of the men he writes of today, Lieut. Col. Oscar Coen (center) and Capt. Topliffe Sawyer of Cambridge.

ICE FOLLIES
OF 1944

Last Show
TONIGHT 8:30

Reserved Seats
\$1.10, \$1.35, \$2.20, \$3.30
Including Tax

NO PHONE ORDERS
Upper balcony seats on sale
for this performance.

BOSTON GARDEN

New Oratory Contest For Students Opens

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, FEB. 26, 1944

Schools throughout Boston and the nation launched the John Paul Jones oratorical contest today, joining in unique tribute to the patriot and hero who first pointed the way to America's destiny of greatness on the seas.

All public and parochial high school pupils in Boston, as well as students in colleges and universities, are eligible for the competition, which is sponsored by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

Two separate groups of prizes of equal value, one for high school winners and the other for winning college students, are offered. Outstanding educators in all parts of the country have given the contest their enthusiastic endorsement.

AWARDS TOTAL \$20,000

A total of \$20,000 is being offered in national and local awards by Hearst newspapers throughout the nation for hundreds of thousands of American youth who will compete to honor the name of a great American who taught their ancestors that no U. S. Navy man knows the meaning of defeat, that refusal to sur-



ADM. ERNEST J. KING
Navy Chief Heads Oratory Board

contest.

\$1000 to winner of national college finals.

\$1000 to winner of national high school finals.

\$100 to all runners-up in national finals.

In addition, the two top national winners will be the guests of the Hearst newspapers on a trip to Washington and Annapolis, where the body of John Paul Jones rests in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy.

The Boston local prizes awarded by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser are:

Two separate sets of prizes for college city finals and high school city finals: \$100, first; \$50, second; \$25 for third, fourth, fifth and sixth finishers.

Each contestant reaching the one finals—Eastern, Middle West, Pacific—will receive an additional \$50.

All prizes are in United States War Bonds.

CONTEST RULES

These rules apply to both the high school and college divisions.

1—An oration must be original and delivered without reference to notes.

2—It must not exceed six minutes.

3—The general subject is: "John Paul Jones, American."

4—Each high school or college entered must conduct its own intra-mural competition, choosing its own judges and follow its own procedure. Individual winners so selected then must be announced to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Contest Editor.

5—Elimination Contest: The Contest Editor will notify each school where and when its representative is to speak. Special judges will be chosen for this contest by the Contest Editor. The decision of the judges is binding.

6—An Eastern zone contest will be held in April in New York city. City winners of the Eastern zone will participate. At the same time the Midwest and Pacific zones will choose their winners.

7—Zone winners will meet for the grand national contest in New York where national prizes will be awarded.

8—The two national winners—one in the high school group and one in the college group—will go to Washington and Annapolis with all expenses paid.

to fight"—remain enshrined in the hearts of all true Americans and should be constantly refreshed in the minds of our youths.

William Randolph Hearst deserves the sincere thanks and appreciation of all patriotic Americans for conducting this oratorical contest which will, I am sure, help our boys and girls to appreciate fully the great debt America owes to John Paul Jones, the Revolutionary naval hero.

Sincerely yours,
MORRIS J. TOBIN, Mayor.

11 WOMEN AWARDED TECH DEGREES

Eleven women, including seven from Massachusetts, were awarded degrees at the 77th commencement of Massachusetts Institute of Technology held today in Symphony Hall for the class which included many students wearing Army and Navy uniforms.

Honored guests in the commencement procession included Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, Mayor Corcoran of Cambridge, and high ranking military and naval officers.

Degrees awarded the women were:

Public Health Certificates—Ruth C. White of Boston, Charlotte M. MacKelvie of Pittsfield, Lillian A. Kasparian of Boston, Donna de Rochemont of Rockland, Me.

Master of Public Health—Mrs. Joy B. Dulaney of Lynchburg, Va. Miss Mary E. Leonard of Boston.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry—Anne L. Lyons of Swampscott.

Bachelor of Science in Biology—Egilda DeAmicis of Fall River. Aeronautical Engineering degree—Mrs. Peggy B. Smith of Guilford, Ct.

Architectural degree—Katherine B. Adams and Rosemary J. Burghoff of Bristol, Ct.

Rear Adm. Edward L. Cochrane, chief of bureau of ships, in an address, declared:

GRADS HEAR DR. COMPTON

"By the end of this year the strength of our fighting fleets will equal that of all other nations combined. The maintenance of that relative strength in the post-war period is our surest guaranty of something approaching world peace."

Dr. Claude M. Feuss, headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, was the principal speaker.

He declared social problems "are responsibilities which we all must face and they cannot be met by inventing machines."

"It will make little difference what new machines are discovered in the next fifty years if we cannot somehow exterminate prejudices and enmities," Dr. Feuss said.



IT'S HER POP—Tiny Louise Claire Feener, 14 months old, has a loud cheer for her dad, Pvt. Robert S. Feener, as she holds his picture at her home in Brookline st., Cambridge. Feener, now in England, has never met Louise.

International News Photo

Speed Simplification Of Tax Return Form

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee started work in earnest today on simplification of the income tax return.

In about two weeks, when most of the 50,000,000 taxpayers will have completed the most intricate forms ever dispatched by the Treasury, the committee hopes to have its "streamliner" ready for presentation to the House. Chairman Doughton (D.) of North Carolina, said the new bill may have these features:

1—Integration of the victory, normal and surtaxes into on overall levy;

2—Adjustment of withholding levies and individual tax indebtedness so that, in most cases, the amount withheld by employers will constitute the entire tax and supplementary payments and filing of returns will be made unnecessary;

Although Doughton expressed hope that streamlining of the income tax law might end returns for most taxpayers, Chairman George (D.), of Georgia, of the Senate finance committee said he believed the total tax for some 30,000,000 might be collected through the withholding tax alone while the other 20,000,000 would continue to make returns. In the latter group, said George, would be those in high income brackets, professional people and the self-employed.

Under treatment at Harsington Memorial Hospital here are Robert M. Toohy, 31, and his wife, Ruth, 24, of Bellefontaine, O., and A. Harold Little, 50, husband of one of the dead women.

The dead were Mrs. Margaret H. Little, 48, of Shore ave., Salem, and her mother, Mrs. Nora F. O'Neil, of Lafayette st., Salem.

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Mayor Tobin Gov. Saltonstall
rander is the code of all those who are in the service.

In addition to the national prizes, the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser is offering awards of \$500 in war bonds to the six highest-placing local contestants. These include separate war bond awards of \$100 to the winners of both the high school and college groups; \$50 war bonds to the second place winners, and \$25 war bonds to those placing third through sixth inclusively. Contestants reaching the zone finals—Eastern, Middle West and Pacific—also receive an additional \$50 war bond.

ADM. KING HEADS BOARD

Adm. Ernest J. King, who as commander-in-chief of the United States fleet heads the largest naval organization in the nation's history, is chairman of the national committee.

Gov. Saltonstall is one of six governors, including Thomas E. Dewey of New York, serving on the committee, while Mayor Tobin is a local member. The contest also has been endorsed by Rear Adm. John E. Beardsell, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy.

The primary objective of the oratorical contest is to draw the attention of American youth to John Paul Jones, a man who made naval tradition through his individual conviction, imagination and daring.

Almost alone and handicapped by non-imaginative backers at home, he was responsible for our poorly-equipped Navy's great victories over a superior foe.

AWARDS AND RULES

Here are the prizes and rules in the John Paul Jones oratorical

Contest Praised by Tobin

Feb. 26, 1944

Editor-in-Chief
Record-American-Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

John Paul Jones, courageous and daring captain of the Bonhomme Richard during the Revolution, stands forth as a glorious example of the spirit which has always spurred American fighting men to great deeds when adversity faced them. His ringing words of heroic defiance—"I have not yet begun

to fight"—remain enshrined in the hearts of all true Americans and should be constantly refreshed in the minds of our youths.

William Randolph Hearst deserves the sincere thanks and appreciation of all patriotic Americans for conducting this oratorical contest which will, I am sure, help our boys and girls to appreciate fully the great debt America owes to John Paul Jones, the Revolutionary naval hero.

Sincerely yours,
MORRIS J. TOBIN, Mayor.



ONE RIBBON AWAY—Dusty Vulcan, pedigree English bulldog of Air Cadet David L. Jones (insert) of Holbrook, is trying hard to attain the champion's rating his master tried to get for him before entering the Army. The dog, shown with Mrs. Griffith Jones, the cadet's mother, already has won nine of the 10 ribbons required of a champion.

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Hotel Burglar Sought by Police

The "fire escape burglar" who raided rooms in the Mayflower Hotel, Boylston st., beat and robbed a Brookline girl and stole a diamond ring and cash from another guest, was sought by police today.

Natalie Gill, 20, of Egmont st., Brookline, was taken to City Hospital and treated for a severe scalp wound believed inflicted with an auto tire wrench.

Pay Dispute at Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)—Traffic was resumed today over two bridges leading into Canada which were closed yesterday as a result of a dispute whether overtime Sunday pay for customs inspectors should be paid by bridge authorities or the Treasury Department.



TO TESTIFY — Mrs. Jean Murphy Jacob, former actress who went night clubbing with Wayne Lonergan the night before his wife was slain, comes back to New York from Florida to testify at Lonergan's trial.

Doughnuts Prove His Downfall

It was dollars to doughnuts Mrs. Thelma Ward of St. Botolph st., coastguardman's wife, would catch up with the thief who slugged and robbed her in the South End last December.

A waitress at the South Station, she decided to be her own detective and adopted the motto of her husband's service, "Semper Paratus" — Always Prepared. Thenceforth, she never served a male customer without scanning his features.

She got her man, she told police today. He came in, sat down at her counter and ordered doughnuts with coffee. She had him arrested. Mrs. Ward singled him out in the lineup today, a South End Negro. He was held as a suspicious person.

Burma Japs Hurdled Back on All Fronts

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 28 (AP) — Allied pressure through the jungles of Burma has pushed the Japanese back on nearly all the fronts scattered along 500 miles from Akyab to the Hukawng valley.

African troops thrust south from Kyaukaw, 50 miles north of Akyab, but were meeting increasing resistance.

To the north in the Chin hills British troops captured positions in the main Japanese defensive system, but were forced to withdraw from some of them.

Moonshining Arrests Drop Sharply

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — A sharp drop in still seizures and moonshining arrests last month inclined enforcement officials to the belief today that the Treasury's recent campaign to avert a large-scale resurgence of bootlegging had been successful.

The department's monthly report placed the number of stills taken during January at 413, compared with 680 in December and 447 a year ago. Arrests were down from 1150 to 895.

Ration Tokens Prove Popular In Hub Debut

The inside of the housewife's pocketbook—already cluttered more than usual by stacks of ration books—was the only thing that suffered today by the red and blue ration tokens for change makers.

LONERGAN LAWYER ASKS JUDGE TO QUIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP) — Counsel for Wayne Lonergan moved that general sessions

Judge John J. Freschi disqualify himself, as the first degree murder case against the Canadian air-craftman, accused of slaying his heiress wife, was called for trial today.

Attorney Edward V. Broderick, addressing the court, said he believed he had been "Unjustly attacked in this case," adding: "I regard as an implied judicial threat the statement that your honor would deal with me after the trial for contempt of court. The court has no power to take such action."

Broderick, whose spectacular trip to Canada last week caused two adjournments of the trial, also moved that Judge Freschi dismiss the special jury panel and order a new panel to be drawn.

Milk Dealers Again Get Assessment Cut

A 50 per cent cut in milk dealers' assessments to the State Milk Control Board for the months of March, April and May was announced today by the board, to go into effect after March 1.

This is the second time assessments rates have been lowered this year, a 50 per cent reduction having been granted dealers Jan. 1. Improved collections and the higher volume of dealers' current sales which resulted in collection of a surplus above the board's expenses were given as reasons for the further lowering of rates.

Doriot's Aide Slain

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP) — Dominique Tommasini, Marseille secretary of Jacques Doriot's pro-Nazi French popular party, has been shot to death by unknown men, the German-controlled Belgium radio said today in a broadcast recorded by U. S. government monitors.



RATION TOKENS—The new dime-sized, blue and red ration tokens, designed to be used as change for ration stamps, made their debut today. Here Mary Ellis, cashier at an Uphams Corner market, introduces customer Clara Griffin to the newest innovation of the OPA.

That was the opinion of most shoppers and grocers, who felt the OPA slogan would prove to be true—that the token would "save time, trouble, manpower and paper."

The only real kick was one such as the good-natured remark of Mrs. Novart Tashjian of Annabella st., Dorchester, who was getting her week's supplies at a Codman sq. chain store.

MAY NEED SUITCASES

"Those of us with big families will have to soon carry suitcases to market instead of pocketbooks. I have bought a new change purse especially for tokens, as it's the only way to keep my affairs straight," she said.

Meanwhile her little niece, Iris Marderosian was delighted with the new system and said:

"These are prettier than pennies. They match my snow-suit."

Clara Griffin of Templeton st., Dorchester, was up to the minute with a new leather folder for ration books and special purse attached for tokens.

"It seems much easier, and very much simpler to have War Ration Book 4 with a uniform value of 10 points. Compared to learning the rationing system last year, this is no headache."

Two 12-year-old boys with a day off from school did the shopping for their mothers.

Edward Mathews and John Goslin, both of St. Margaret st., Dorchester, got a big kick out of getting a handful of blue tokens for change.

TOKENS SIMPLIFY TASK

It wasn't long before they were playing a game of tiddleywinks on a cracker barrel with a cupcake holder for a cup.

Two clerks, Mary Ellis of Birch st., Dorchester, and Rita McDonough of Florida st., said giving tokens in change was much easier than tearing out the tiny ration coupon from thousands of books a day.

Any complaints were of a minor sort from both clerks and customers.

The discs, of plastic material and slightly smaller than a dime, are given as change for red and blue stamps from War Ration Book 4. Five blue coupons, A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8, are used for canned goods, and three red stamps, A8, B8 and C8, for meats and fats, are worth 10 points each until May 20.

(More information on the use of tokens—Page 24.)



— SHANNON BOLIN, BOSTON SONGSTRESS "Corn Belt" Girl Eyeing Met Opera Career

Boston Ideal Spot For Singer Shannon

By HELEN WELLER

Shannon Bolin, who looks like Mary Martin, sings like Gladys Swarthout and has a delightful personality all her own, is doubly glad she's singing in Boston.

"I hate to have grass grow under my feet," said Shannon, who's also terribly ambitious. "What better break could I have than to be working in Boston, where I can also be with the best voice teachers and music institutions in the country?"

Shannon's reputation is unique. She's probably the only singer who can give out with operatic and classical numbers in a night club, and have the customers eat it up.

At Boston's smart Satire Room she sings an aria from "Carmen," for example, and casts as great a spell over her audience as Swooner Sinatra does over his crowd with "All or Nothing at All."

Not that she's a "long hair" (jive for highbrow). About her voice she is very serious because she hopes to make the Metropolitan Opera Company some day.

But about everything else she has a lively sense of humor and would just as soon tell a joke on herself as not. She was born in the heart of the corn belt, South Dakota, and when she was in high school was once elected the "Corn Queen."

"That leaves me wide open for cracks," she says.

She has sung on concert stages and in the smarter supper rooms in this country and Canada, but she approaches each new city with a wide-eyed curiosity.

In Boston, she's up at nine—take her word for it—and walks the banks of the Charles river, feeding the ducks and startling Bostonians out with their dogs by asking please may she walk their dogs for a while?

On her opening night at the Satire Room, a patron asked her to sing an Irish song, and Shannon had to tell him that although she knew a great many old Irish songs, she couldn't oblige because she hadn't rehearsed them with her accompanist, Neil Phillips.

"Did I feel awful!" she says. "Did I feel terrible! Next day, Neil and I spent hours brushing up on Killarney, Makushla Macchro and other songs my father taught me."



ARLENE MCKNIGHT, 16 Freed by Kidnapers Associated Press Wirephoto

Capture 3d Convict In Girl Abduction

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 28 (AP) — The last of three San Quentin convicts who abducted a 16-year-old girl in a jail break and police chase through Mississippi has been recaptured.

Ralph Ward, 23, was the last of the trio who broke jail here Saturday and held the girl for 12 hours.

Ward was captured at Tchula by four officers when the fugitive's stolen car turned over at a road blockade. Several shots were fired, but Ward was not hit. Ward came out with his hands up.

Canteen Hostess, Father Die in Fire

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 28 (AP) — A pretty stage-door canteen hostess, 18-year-old Mary Flynn, died yesterday in an attempt to lead her father from their burning apartment after she had already guided her mother to safety. The bodies of the girl and her father, John Flynn, 55, were found by firemen in the apartment after the blaze had wrecked a part of the four-story brick building.



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of hair. NOW... **\$2.75**

—AT THESE—
MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
268 COMM'WTH AVE., ALLSTON
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
Help down the Axis! Save waste
lichen fats for explosives.

Lea Hits Garey In FCC Dispute

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—As the two Republican members of the House committee to investigate the Federal Communications Commission promised to blast open on the House floor the so-called Administration efforts to sabotage the probe, Representative Clarence F. Lea (D.) of California, the committee's chairman, today curtly accepted the resignation of Eugene L. Garey, general counsel. Garey resigned with the charge that Lea and outside forces were attempting to "whitewash" the FCC. Lea, in accepting Garey's resignation, replied: "I regret that your talents were not better employed than in your letter which so intemperately reflects the attitude you have pursued in reference to the majority of this committee."

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HOURS—9 to 5 DAILY
630 Washington St. Open MON., WED., 9 P.M.

'War Dads' Back Vets' Omnibus Bill

By FRANK REILLY
Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—Another important group of American citizens today swung the full power of their organization into support of the omnibus "bill of rights" for veterans, when the American War Dads, a society of fathers of World War II service men and women, gave the measure their full endorsement. At the same time, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced that the reconstruction finance program is being extended to make government loans available to returning members of the armed forces, to help re-establish them in business. Thus the Administration is not waiting for passage of the omnibus bill to make one of its outstanding provisions a reality. Among the eight major requests listed in the "bill of rights" is a proposal that loans be made available to former servicemen who wish to buy homes, farms or small businesses. Under the RFC set-up, discharged servicemen may obtain financial aid in re-establishing business operations which they were forced to liquidate or turn over to others on entering the service.

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Composition Half Soles
WHILE YOU WAIT
Shoe Repair Service for men and boys
99c
Stretch your shoe coupons by keeping the shoes you have in good repair! Men's or boys' shoes repaired at this price in Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

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SPRING DRESSES
\$2.99
In our famous lower basement cotton dress section
Choose from a colorful array of one or two piece tailored or sport styles—in new gay prints, plain colors or stripes—including wanted button down the front classic styles...
Sizes 12 to 26—9 to 15 in one kind or another

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AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT for
MEN

Wish we could mention the famous name—see the name in many—in our famous separate basement store for men.
Store hours Tuesday 9:45 to 5:45



MEN'S seconds or broken size ranges
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED or N. E. make
LEATHER SHOES
\$3.99
Black or brown, bal or bluch or styles. Wing tip, straight tip, plain toe or moccasin type. Sizes 6 to 11, B to E widths in one kind or another
Remember to bring either Ration Book 1 with stamp #18 or Ration Book 3 with #1 Aeroplane stamp
Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail or phone orders

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BARGAIN BASEMENT
OUR BASEMENT OPEN MONDAY 1 to 9 P. M.

SURPLUS STOCK
Washington, D. C., Shop
leeds WASHINGTON, D.C.
Many one of a kind styles from nationally famous makers... some St. Louis designed. Some discontinued stocks. Some soiled.
JUNIORS' DRESSES
FURS and COATS
Examples of the Thrilling Buys
• Size 12 Two-Piece Crinkled Cotton Dress, gaily striped "beauty"..... **\$3.99**
• Size 14 Date Frock, black rayon crepe jacket, checked rayon taffeta skirt... **\$4.99**
• Size 13 Smart Spun Rayon Coat Dress, perfect for everywhere..... **\$4.99**
• Size 11 Eyelet Embroidered Gingham Dress, to accent your tiny waist **\$4.99**
• Size 10 Ruffled Rayon Jersey Dress, sleek and smooth-fitting..... **\$7.89**
• Size 15 Spun Rayon Suit Dress, wine with gorgeous embroidered ruffles **\$7.89**
• Size 12 Casual Coats, 100% wool tweed with big raccoon collar. **\$31.99**
• Size 10 Dressy Blue Winter Coat with gray dyed fox collar. **\$31.99**
• Size 16 Mink Dyed Coney Fur Coat with ultra smart rolled collar. **\$60.00***
• Size 18 Fisher Dyed Coney Fur Coat, full length, Bow tie collar **\$80.00***
*plus 10% tax
Not from above stock... but exciting!
EVENING SLIPPERS
No Ration Coupon Required! Leather Soles!
Sandal in open or closed styles, black or white rayon satin. Gold and silver color. Many narrow widths. 3 to 9. Some 2nds. **\$2**
ASK ABOUT THRIFT CHECKS. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Kaiser Given Medal
 PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 (AP)—The De La Salle Medal, highest annual award of the La Salle College Civic and Social Congress, will go this year to Henry J. Kaiser, the ship and airplane builder, it was announced today.

Youthful Spring Permanent



COLD WAVE \$10 UP
 HAIRCUTS INCLUDED

Curly End Permanent \$4
 Super A Wave For Fine Hair \$5
 \$7.50 Vapor Oil Wave—\$5
 Remote Control Wave \$8

Luxurious Shampoo and 3-1-00 Individual Finger Wave 1

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
 128 TREMONT ST.
 Corner Winter St. DEV. 9408
 Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
 Walk-In Service

New Low Price on "Ropeez" at Wilbar's



\$2.98

(ration free)

Here's a big news for wearers of rope soled shoes... your favorite genuine "Ropeez" that have been \$3.98 and \$4.98... are now only \$2.98 at Wilbar's... black, brown, blue, red... 4 to 9, AA or B... no coupons necessary... Wilbar's is at 166 Tremont St., downtown, and 1360 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner. Mail and phone orders filled.

Gilchrist's
 OPEN MONDAY 1 TO 3

Half-Moon



Cut and Wave

Cut\$1
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With a special twist of a scissors and comb, we make a light-hearted fluff of your hair. Although it's kept fairly long, there's no heaviness, only the most flattering, young fluffs.

Clairol in your progressive shampoo produces delightful hair highlights. Lactol in your manicure produces stronger, prettier, finger-nails.

Beauty Salon, Third Floor. Call LI 8-9700

HUGE CONVOY STRENGTHENS INVASION ARMY

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)—U. S. forces massing in Britain for an invasion of western Europe have been strengthened by the arrival of one of the largest contingents of American troops ever to cross the Atlantic ocean in one convoy.

The crossing was made without a single attack by enemy submarines, but heavy storms which were encountered en route caused some discomfort.

John A. Moroso, Associated Press correspondent who traveled with the convoy, said the trip was so uneventful that it was a pleasure jaunt compared to a convoy crossing he made two years ago.

Finnish Peace Seen Nearer

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Finnish press continued today to prepare the people for momentous developments—perhaps a government decision this week on whether Finland will get out of the war with Russia.

Helsinki meanwhile dug out from under the debris left by the worst bombing of the war when 600 Russian bombers, by Finnish communique count, hit the capital.

(Today's communique said said enemy planes had attacked Oulu on the Gulf of Bothnia yesterday afternoon and night, causing damage and fires.)

The touchy question of Russian troops moving into Finland still appeared to be the biggest stumbling block to a Finnish-Russian armistice, and the conservative newspaper Uusi Suomi indicated the issue apparently had boiled down to the point of Soviet guarantees of safety for the Finnish people, and assurances they would continue to be free.

Cut-Up!

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)—George T. McGowan, collector of internal revenue, received this letter signed: "No can do:

"Just a sample of what you've got me doing since I got your income tax form."

The letter contained six paper dolls, cut from the income tax instruction sheet.

Open TONIGHT until 9
 Filene Monday Hours 1 to 9 P. M.

Filene's



All in one safe place!

New TOKEN and ration books 79c

Colorful, sturdy simulated leather, with clear vision token pocket, and room for several ration books. Black, brown, red, green, gray, luggage, or wine. Mail this coupon or call HUBBARD 4250 if you can't come in.

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Please send me The New Ration Books.....at 79c.

Color

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Chg. () Check () O.S.D. ()

No 8, 9, 9's under \$2.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

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For now!
 For later!
 and still later!

Wonderful COLORS in a

SUITER, \$8.95

Lilac, sun yellow, sea green, melon—to cheer your fur coat now, pep up your spring soon, continue the bright spot in your life when summer comes. Sizes 12 to 18 in this two-piece spun rayon suiter to know about! \$8.95

Filene's THRIFT AVENUE SIZE SHOPS, Fourth Floor

Wool a-Plenty, Still No Two-Pant Suits

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—This country, which feared a shortage of wool after Pearl Harbor, now wallows in it. There still are limitations on its use in clothing although there will be adequate clothing for all. For instance:

Advertisement

GIVE HEAD COLD THE AIR

You put just two drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril. Then you'll breathe freer almost instantly, give your head cold the air. It's easy. Quick, too. They soothe as they touch, cool and shrink as they set, to open up cold-clogged noses. Caution: Use only as directed. Economical. Generous size 25¢, 2 1/2 times as much in the 50¢ size.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

No two pairs of pants with a suit; no vest with a double-breasted suit; no pleats in women's dresses.

The War Production Board lays down those restrictions, giving these reasons: scarcity of manpower and materials like rayon.

More manpower is used in making two pairs of pants; needed rayon goes into vest linings.

If those limitations ink you, WPB nevertheless says there is no prospect they will be lifted.

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

8 Bay State Boys Decorated

Eight Massachusetts men have been decorated for heroism in three war theaters, the War Department announced today.

Army Air Medals were given the following:

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC
CARR, Sergt. Edwin F., Jr., of Alexander rd., Newton.

DAILEY, Lieut. John F., of North Adams.

KNIGHT, Corp. Ralph C., of Richardson st., Malden.

EUROPEAN THEATER
FLINT, Sergt. Arthur L., of Colorado st., Mattapan.

ROSENBERG, 2nd Lieut. Samuel, of Woolson st., Mattapan.

MEDITERRANEAN THEATER
JOHNSON, Lieut. Col. Briard P., of North Amherst, formerly of Lynn.

KOUSCH, Staff Sergt. Edward, of Westfield.

Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal:
WALSH, 2nd Lieut. Thomas W., of South st., Roslindale, in the European Theater.

Her Day

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Julia G. Bernheimer, a grandmother who can remember four wars, will celebrate her 22nd birthday tomorrow but there will be 92 candles on the birthday cake.

She was born in Philadelphia on Feb. 29, 1852. Mrs. Bernheimer, by her own account, is the oldest living person born on a leap-year day.

SPECIAL OFFER ON Permanents

ARTISTE
STYLISTS
ARE ALWAYS
FAMILIAR
WITH THE
NEWEST
STYLES
LET US DESIGN
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PERMANENT



Special priced Reconditioning Oil Permanent.

4.00

Creme Oil Permanent for Grey, Dyed and Bleached Hair. 6.50

Oil permanent for fine and difficult hair.

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The Ideal Permanent for All Hair Textures. 7.50

All Permanents Include Shampoo and Styled Hair Dress
ASK ABOUT OUR COLD PERMANENTS
HAIR CUTTING BY MARCIA 50¢

With or Without Appointment

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SHOP AND SAVE AT HOVEY'S

PERSONAL COMFORT
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San-Nap-Pak

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Napkins

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Napkins

It is cotton-faced for extra softness, has tapered ends for invisibility, and the "safety-back" feature adds genuine protection.

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REUPHOLSTER

YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SET
SO IT LOOKS AND WEARS JUST LIKE NEW

30 years of upholstery experience assures you the best in workmanship.

- Reupholstering done by skilled workmen in Summerfield's controlled modern factory
- New springs—new stuffing—new webbing added
- Your frame braced, polished and refinished
- Up to the minute attractive coverings included
- Same guarantee as on a brand new set
- Set picked up at your home and redelivered when complete



\$49.50
easy terms

INCLUDING CHOICE OF COVERS

FOR SOFA AND CLUB CHAIR OR WING CHAIR

Telephone Miss Bello—Hancock 8103 or Mail This Coupon to Summerfield's, 727 Washington St., Boston 11

Without charge or obligation a decorator will call at your home with samples of materials.

NAME ADDRESS
DAY TO CALL PHONE NO. R 2-38

Boston Store
Open Monday,
Wednesday and
Saturday Until
9 P. M.

PHONE OR WRITE SUMMERFIELD'S TODAY

WAR-TIME MUSCLE ACES? Try OMEGA OIL



NEW JOB-SORE MUSCLES?

QUICK! RUB OMEGA OIL RIGHT INTO THE SKIN TO RUB OUT THE TORTURE OF THAT MUSCULAR ACHE. GOES RIGHT TO WORK—BUT FAST. AH! SO REFRESHING!



OUCH! MY BACK!
RUB ON POWERFUL OMEGA OIL TO RUB OUT THAT BACK-GRABBING MUSCULAR ACHE—EXTRA STRONG—BUT WON'T BURN!



FEET TIRED?
1. SOAK THEM FOR 5 MINUTES IN HOT WATER.
2. MASSAGE THOROUGHLY WITH OMEGA OIL—AH! BLESSED RELIEF!

Through three generations many famous athletes, trainers, and nurses have used Omega Oil to rub out muscle aches.



KEEP HANDY FOR EVERY MUSCULAR ACHE!

Reach for Omega Oil—nothing better as a rub. A little does a lot.

OMEGA OIL
Only 35¢—All Druggists

--The Veterans' Friend--

Can a veteran whose records are incomplete receive disability benefits? Does a veteran who signed a waiver releasing the Army from liability for injuries received in the line of duty lose his medical benefits?

The Veterans Friend answers these and numerous other problems confronting discharged servicemen who find themselves faced with countless worries when they are turned back into civilian life.

If you are a veteran and are seeking advice, send in your problem to the Veterans Friend, Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, 6, Mass.

Regardless of how difficult your problem is, you will be given advice obtained from official government agencies.

Q—I am a disabled veteran. I filed a claim with the Veterans' Administration for disability payments. But they tell me the records showing my hospitalization while in the Army have been lost. Does this mean I cannot receive disability benefits? R. S., Taunton.

A—Copies of every serviceman's medical history while in the Army are kept in the Adjutant General's office, Washington, D. C. To obtain a copy, write to that department.

Q—I was injured while in the Army. I was advised to sign a waiver of my injury to obtain a medical discharge, which I did. Following my discharge I have been ill because of the injury. Can I still apply for hospitalization and a pension? T. F., West End.

A—Such waivers as you describe are ignored by the Veterans' Administration, which permits claims to be filed in spite of the waivers. Present your story to the Veterans' Administration, Federal Building, Boston. It is more than likely that you will receive medical benefits and a pension.

Q—My husband has gone AWOL from the Army? Will I continue to get my allowance? Mrs. T. P., Lowell.

A—In cases of AWOL, family allowances are continued for three months. After that they are discontinued pending the return of the soldier.

Advertisement



Famous RKO Screen Star MARCY MCGUIRE now appearing at RKO, Boston, says: "A young girl doesn't mind wearing eyeglasses today... they're so cute..." and young women like to visit Community Opticians because this New England optical institution is style conscious as well as prescription conscious... and they charge Low Prices for eyeglasses, too! In BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St.

Community Opticians are also in Malden, Lynn, Waltham, Quincy, Brockton, Lawrence, Lowell and Manchester, N. H.

630 Washington St. BOSTON office open Mon. and Wed. Eves. 'til 9 P. M.

For BABY'S TENDER SKIN
Some hospitals, many nurses use mildy medicated Cuticura for helping soothe protect. Relieves chafing. Buy TODAY!
CUTICURA SOAP TALCUM OINTMENT

BOYLE BROS.

565 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON



February Stocktaking

CLEARANCE FUR COATS

At the Left:—

SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM GREATCOAT

\$98

Other Coats at \$98

- Beaver Dyed Coney • Seal Dyed Coney
- Sable Blended Coney

ALL PRICES PLUS 10% Federal Tax

CONVENIENT WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Take Up to a Full Year to Pay
Never Any Interest or Carrying Charges

The BOYLE BROS. LAYAWAY PLAN

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AT NO EXTRA COST



At the left:—

SEAL DYED CONEY

Formerly Sold For \$159.50

\$118

Other Coats at \$118

- Skunk Dyed Opossum Coat
- Dyed Persian Paw Princess Model

Above:—

RACCOON DYED OPOSSUM

Formerly Sold For \$149.50

\$108

Other Coats at \$108

- Norwegian Blue Dyed Australian Fox Greatcoat
- Blue-Dyed Guanaco Greatcoat

OPEN EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOYLE BROS.

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DIAMONDS
RESET
IN
MODERN
MOUNTINGS
before
your eyes
AFTER

SEE IT SAY WHILE YOU WAIT

Many women hesitate having their diamonds reset in their rings and necklaces. Here you may see your diamonds reset into modern and secure mountings BEFORE YOUR EYES WHILE YOU WAIT!

YOUR DIAMONDS NEVER LEAVE YOUR SIGHT

Come in and look over our large stock of 1944 modern mountings in white or yellow gold or platinum, complete and up. **\$6.50**

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\$3.00 ONE WAY TO NEW YORK
ROUND TRIP \$5.40

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9 Bay Staters on Navy Casualty List

The names of 9 Massachusetts men are included in a list of casualties announced today by the Navy Department. They are:

Daniel Joseph Dujak, Aviation radioman second class, USNR, missing; father, Joseph Dujak, 340 Appleton st., Holyoke.

James J. McNabb, corporal, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, dead; mother, Mrs. Madeline McNabb, 130 Coleridge st., East Boston.

Paul Louis Nardella, coxswain, U. S. Naval Reserve, dead; father, Salvatore Nardella, 13 Allen st., Somerville.

John Osgoian, pfc., Marine Corps Reserve, dead; mother, Mrs. Haiganoush Osgoian, 84 Summer st., Worcester.

Louis J. Quattrochi, jfc., Marine Corps Reserve, dead; mother, Mrs. Filomena Quattrochi, 168 Grand st., Lowell.

Guido S. Tristano Rosati, pfc., Marine Corps, dead; mother, Mrs. Amina Rosati, 104 Franklin ave., Chelsea.

Anthony F. Souza, jfc., Marine Corps, wounded; mother, Mrs. Mary Souza, Waquoit.

Richard W. Spencer, sergeant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, wounded; mother, Mrs. Katherine A. Spencer, 39 Liberty st., Everett.

Paul Owen Wood, ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve, missing; wife, Mrs. Janice Frith Wood, 14 Caro st., Worcester.

PRISONERS IN GERMANY
Six Massachusetts men were

among 167 United States soldiers held as prisoners of war by Germany, the War Department announced today. They are:

Tech. Sergt. Robert C. J. Allen—Mrs. William Kelleher, aunt, 17 McKinnley ave., South Lawrence.

Saff Sergt. Thomas G. Ciampa—Mrs. Blanche E. Ciampa, mother, 10 Salem st., Charlestown.

Staff Sergt. Thomas G. Heam—Mrs. Bessie M. Heam, wife, 412 Maple st., Marlboro.

Second Lieut. Raymond F. Murdoch—Mrs. Beatrice M. Murdoch, mother, 62 Paul Revere rd., Arlington.

Tech. Sergt. Ruel I. Stevenson—Mrs. Mary M. Stevenson, mother, 18 Martin st., Brockton.

Second Lieut. Paul E. Wilson—Miss Ruth I. Wilson, sister, 46 Concord st., Maynard.

Helps Prevent Many Colds from Developing!..

Works Right Where Most Colds Start!

Beware of colds! At the first warning sign of a cold—first sniffle or sneeze—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. This specialized medication is designed to aid natural defenses against colds and so help prevent many colds from developing if used in time. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

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OTHER SUITS \$25 to \$75

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U. S. Navy Heroism Bared in Sea Sagas

It was Christmas Eve in the North Atlantic. The destroyer Leary, after a battle with a pack of enemy submarines, was sinking rapidly, three torpedo holes in her sides.

The order to abandon ship was given by Comdr. James E. Kyes, USN, of Winchester. The commander personally inspected the ship. He found one of his crew whose life jacket was useless. He removed his own, gave it to the

man, then went over the side. He was never seen again.

The act of "extraordinary heroism," first detailed information yet revealed about the sinking of the Leary, was announced today when the Navy awarded the Navy Cross to Kyes.

Comdr. Kyes, listed as missing in action, is the father of an 8-year-old son, David, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Frances M. Kyes, in Washington st., Winchester.

Another story of heroism was told in award of the Navy Cross to Lieut. Morri-son R. Brown, 27, of Swamp-scott, chief engineer of the de-stroyer Borie, missing in action since last November, when that now famous craft rammed an enemy sub.



Comdr. Kyes

All during the battle, Lieut. Brown remained in the engine room, up to his armpits in water, keeping the engine throbbing.

Lawrence T. Orsillo, 23, fireman 1/c, USNR, of Summer st., Stone-ham, won the Navy and Marine Corps medal for courageously braving a blazing gasoline cargo to cut mooring lines and permit a ship to be towed out of Algiers.

Thomas Francis Burke, 26, of Parsons st., Brighton, was simi-larly honored for diving overboard from a small cargo vessel off Guadalcanal, into water filled with burning oil, boarding a burn-ing ship, and carrying two in-jured men to safety.

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A TIP

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11
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When some stomach acid causes indigestion, suffering gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known as a mucinase relief — mucinase has been in Bellamy Tablets for years. Bellamy brings comfort in a life or double your money back on return of bottle to me. 25c at all drug stores.

Chow-Chow

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)—The War Department casualty list said "wounded in action in Italy," but Pvt. Frederick J. Judge wrote home: "I hurt my ankle going to chow."

Patriots in France Slay Many Germans

By TAYLOR HENRY

LISBON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Virtual civil war in France between Partisans of the United Nations and German supporters has resulted in the death of thousands of collaborationist Frenchmen and members of the German army of occupation with only nominal casualties to the "Friends of America," as many of the Partisans call themselves.

During the last six months, according to the best available figures, this French terror has spelled death to at least 1500 French police and militia, and half as many civilian collaborationists, and to between 1500 and 2000 German troops.

Widespread as these figures indicate the terrorist activity to be, it is nothing as compared with sabotage, one of the French patriots' main contributions to the United Nations' war effort.

The latest round-number figures on sabotage indicate that Partisans have made 15,000 bomb attacks, 1000 direct attacks against railroads and some 750 attacks on city halls.

In view of the large numbers of attacks, the German SS commanders in occupied territory have taken much of the initiative in attacking terrorist groups, and have been responsible for the execution of several hundred persons in the last few months, including women.

Mass executions of as many as 50 persons at a time have taken place. One of the sore spots for French patriots with whom I have talked on my way through France was the fact that while the Germans were executing French men and women who were fighting their country's battles against the occupation troops, Marshal Henri Petain in an official Vichy ceremony laid wreaths on the graves of German dead at the same time that he honored those French soldiers killed in the fighting around Vichy in the last days of the war.

New courts martial installed in France to carry out immediate executions have been only partly successful. In case after case well-organized Partisans aided by friends in the official police attacked prisons and hospitals and released prisoners before the firing squad could carry out the sentence.

"Tunnel of Fun" at New York's famed entertainment center at Coney Island.

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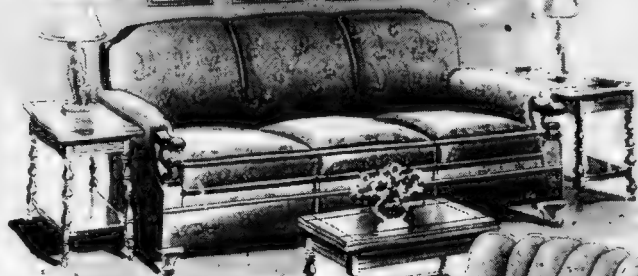
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ACROSS

- 1—Deans
5—Strange
6—Nimbus
12—Dah
13—Contend
14—Highest point
15—To coin
16—Invest with
17—Necrotic
18—Has been born
19—Muff
20—River in France
21—Must amare
22—With a cleaning
23—Refined
24—Lamb
25—Group of three
26—Wooden peg
27—Hard of hearing
28—Recounting
29—Her
30—Examination of
31—Midwile
32—Disclaim
33—Story in parts
34—Dismangle
35—Dislodge
36—Let it stand
37—Meadow
38—Monkhood
39—Draka
40—Orderly

DOWN

- 1—Rope fiber
2—Medley
3—Constantly
4—Knappe
5—Beyond
6—Chamo
7—Pertaining to
8—Indurate

Average Time Solution: 29 Minutes

- 9—Footless
10—Smooth
11—Domestic cattle
12—Hart
13—Peruse
14—Urge
15—Mark by time
16—Location
17—Metody
18—For fear that
19—Sheltered side

Solution on Page 13

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

MONDAY, FEB. 23

- *F. FOLKERS OF 1944—Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.
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*F. FOLKERS OF 1944—Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

"Blondie," America's great human interest comic strip, appears every day in the Boston American.

Mrs. Mary B. Murray Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary B. Murray of South Easton will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Crosby Memorial, Beacon st., Boston. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

Mrs. Murray, widow of George H. Murray, died Thursday at Coral Gables, Fla. She had made her home for the past five years with her only son, Russell Murray, managing director of the Raynham dog track.

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3 Pc. SOFA BED SET—Spring Construction. Opens to full size bed. Covered in Wine and Blue Tapestry. Matching Morris Chair and Contrasting Platform Rocker. Used. **\$37.77**
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3 Pc. BEDROOM SET—Large Dresser, Full Size Bed and Chest. Oak Construction. Used. When New \$119NOW **\$22.44**

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M'Nary Body on Way To Oregon for Rites

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (INS)—The body of Charles L. McNary, Oregon's senior Senator and 1940 Republican nominee for Vice-President, was en route to Salem, Ore., today for funeral services Friday.



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HOW QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Musterole helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. In 3 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.

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You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood in your system and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Works! Try!

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Life for Every Yard In Tarawa Movie

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Before the U. S. government film, "With the Marines at Tarawa," was put together for public consumption, the scenes considered too tough for civilian sensibilities were left out.

Yet its two reels hit home like a two-ton block buster, leaves you shaken and, at the same time, terribly proud of those fellows who captured the little Pacific atoll.

An official Marine Corps film in color, photographed by combat photographers of the Second Marine Division, will be released nationally March 2 by Universal Pictures in co-operation with the war activities committee of the motion picture industry.

LIFE FOR EVERY YARD

The Tarawa fight cost the Marines a life for every yard gained, the bloodiest casualty list in American military history. In storming the atoll, 2½ miles long and 500 yards wide, the Marines wiped out 4000 Japs, lost 1000 of their own men.

Two Marine Corps photographers were killed while filming the terrific battle: Lieut. Ernest A. Matthews, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., and Staff Sgt. Lee Kroenung, Jr., of Los Angeles, Cal.

Even with the most horrible scenes deleted, it is far and away the most powerful war document this reviewer has seen to date.

The tension of landing, the lads peering over the ends of landing barges to see what is coming, the careful movement over knolls and sand humps with gun and grenade ready, the sight of American boys, wounded and dead, are enough to make an honest pacifist a blood-thirsty revenger. The gorier sights are not lessened by color, either.

EVERY MARINE A STAR

It is an up-front film. You can see a marine's helmet spin off his head after a bullet hits it. Japs who swam out to American landing barges and set up machine-gun nests are blown to their hereafter in front of your eyes.

It is a picture whose stars are every American boy who took part in the small but strategi-

cally important conquest. Only one Hollywood actor had anything to do with it—and that was as a photographer. He is Marine Capt. Charles Louis Hayward, who, with Warrant Officer John F. Leopold of Wooster, O., commanded the corps' photographers of 15 officers and men who fought for 76 hours until Tarawa was secured. They were fighting Marines first and photographers only after their fighting was done.

"With the Marines at Tarawa" ends with the American flag being run up on a palm tree. It is a familiar movie shot that for once is not a cliché.

In the Armed Forces

Corp. John R. McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McDonough of Conrad st., Dorchester, has enrolled in the gunnery department of Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Sergt. Harold Linder, 21, son of Mrs. Pauline Linder of Lawrence ave., Roxbury, is stationed in England with a medical unit attached to the Eighth Army Air Force Command. Prior to induction in January, 1943, he was an engineering student at Northeastern University.

Four Massachusetts youths recently completed boot training at Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training Station. They are: William R. Montgomery, Park st., Dorchester; Frank J. Tempesta, Blue Hill ave., Roxbury; George E. Clark, Norfolk; and Nicholas W. Martinez, Haverhill.

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12 Casual Coats and Suits	19 ⁹⁵	\$10
60 Casual Coats and Suits	25 ⁰⁰	\$12
90 Casual Coats and Suits	29 ⁹⁵	\$15
100 Fur-Trimmed and Casual Coats	39 ⁹⁵	\$19
20 Fur-Trimmed and Casual Coats	49 ⁹⁵	\$25
30 Fur-Trimmed Coats	59 ⁹⁵	\$29
28 Fur-Trimmed Coats	69 ⁹⁵	\$35
48 Fur-Trimmed Coats	79 ⁵⁰	\$39
8 Fur-Trimmed Coats	89 ⁵⁰	\$44
20 Fur-Trimmed Coats	98 ⁵⁰	\$49

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16 BACK FROM HELL . . By Burris Jenkins, Jr.



H HE WEIGHED 147 pounds the night his ship blew up.

Today he weighs 175 pounds—with over a hundred shell fragments in him.

"It ain't that!" he laughs—still a little hysterically as anybody would laugh who was blown into the air by Jap guns. "Those pieces of shrapnel probably don't weigh more than a pound or two. It's this easy life that's putting weight on me."

He is back in Bayonne now, his home town. Boatswain's Mate Robert Schindler of the Coast

Guard at 21 has nothing to do these days but snap the whip over recruits at the Spring Lake patrol station. Far behind him are Tulagi and the Canal, and that black night the Little went down . . .

"The Little was the name of our destroyer," Bob tells you. "The Mighty Little" we called her—a World War I old four-stacker converted into a Marine transport.

"She brought us safe to Guadalcanal where we in the Coast Guard unloaded our Marines in Higgins boats without much trouble on Tulagi Island, that morning of the invasion . . .

Went Down Blazing, But Still Fighting

"It wasn't until a month later that the Little went down. She went down ablaze from stern to stem, but still fighting. I could hear the guns out there in the water . . .

"We'd been circling slow all night in the harbor. (You don't dare stop moving in those waters). I was on watch on the galley deck. It was a little after midnight when general quarters sounded. Our instruments had picked up the sound of unidentified objects moving off in the dark.

"I went to my battle station near an after gun. My job was to pass ammunition. We tore along full ahead for about 10 minutes, the Gregory, a destroyer of the same type, following. It was pitch black. We weren't excited. 'We'd done this

before and the unknown objects had turned out to be ships of ours.

Dimly we began to see the outline of something—something big—and just as we closed in, it opened fire. Not at us—at the beach. The Japs hadn't seen us. We swung into fighting position and somebody—we or the Japs—threw a star shell. It lit everything up and they saw us. A searchlight poured blind white in our faces and we heard the Gregory open up behind us at the searchlight.

"About 30 men were back there and a big fireman named Doyle was squatting beside me behind the deck house when the Jap let go his first salvo of three 8-inch guns. The three shells just skimmed our deck—we could hear 'em whistle past—three balls of fire not six inches above the deck and about 10 feet from us. They didn't hit the ship. They went between everything. It was a miracle.

"I heard Doyle say, 'Holy God, we ran into something this time!' And somebody else yelled, 'Cut away the raft!' But the machinist's mate, hollered 'no, we should wait for orders. It was too late for orders.

"We kept boring in, firing as we came. And then this Jap cruiser opens up with another salvo from not more than 200 yards away and the after deck house goes up under my feet and I feel myself rising up into the dark and I even remember saying to myself as I go over the churning propellers under the sea: 'Well, that's one way of getting out of here. I don't want to go home to my father and mother that way.

if we'd jumped the propellers would have got us)—and then while I'm still in the air I pass out . . .

"I come to in the water. It's about 20 minutes later. I don't know where I am and start paddling around talking to myself. Then I see the Little out there some distance away, on fire, and out of control. But I can hear her guns—still firing . . . I never knew when she went down.

"A searchlight glares in my face and a machine gun opens up on me. I can see the tracers close over my head and hear them about 30 feet behind me. I try to duck down in the lifejacket. It's no use.

Crazy With Pain, Tries to Drown Self

"All over me I feel pain, terrible pain. The shrapnel is all over my body—even a chunk under the scalp of my head—and the forefinger on my left hand is hanging by the skin. It hurts when I paddle. I take the finger and hold it between the other fingers.

"Once when the Japs are firing at me I give up. Crazy with pain and discouragement, I try to drown myself. I think I'm all shot to pieces, anyway, and I don't want to go home to my father and mother that way.

"So I take a swallow of water. It tastes bitter and makes me sick. I vomit and then I feel better.

"Finally the Japs quit firing. They think I'm dead or that the shrapnel will kill me. (The shrapnel didn't kill me, but that night when the

Japs ran down loaded life rafts to churn the men with propellers or machine gun them in the water!)

"I paddle around there in the dark not daring to call for help for fear the Japs will shoot again. My life jacket begins to get waterlogged. (The explosion had ripped it up the back and exposed the kapok. The explosion had torn the right leg of my pants off and shredded the other one to ribbons, blown my .45 gun out of its locked holster, torn both my shoes half off, and burned all the hair off my eyes, face and head.)

"I don't know then that Doyle and myself and one other are the only ones of the 30 men still alive.

(Doyle was blown up in the air and was conscious when he went past me. He says I went higher than he did. He saved this other fellow who didn't have a life preserver. He held him up all night.)

"All this time I'm paddling slowly toward the Guadalcanal shore line seven miles away whenever my finger doesn't hurt too bad. Once I reach up and pull the shrapnel out of my scalp. It doesn't hurt.

"It's breaking daylight when I decide it's safe to yell for help. A life raft loaded with survivors hears me and the next I know they're dragging me on the raft and I pass right out dead asleep.

"The sound of a plane wakes me and all the fellows are waving paddles and yelling and the plane goes off and there—here come here in Bayonne—there's the lighters to pick up the

walk but fall down and then they're dragging me over the stern and propping me up against the side. It seems good to be sitting on something solid.

"I look myself all over. There are others on board hurt worse so I have to do this myself.

"We pull up under one of the transports and they put booms over side with stretchers and they strap us in and swing us aboard. There's no room in the sick bay so they shoot me full of morphine and I sleep for two days in an Army cot on deck.

They Operate On Me More Than 60 Times

"When the doc gets around to see me it turns out he's my old doc on the Little! He'd been picked up and had been working on the wounded day and night since without any sleep. (He kept it up for almost nine days!) So he rigs up a brace for my finger out of a wire coat-hanger and, see? It's about as good as new!

"They operate on me at San Diego Hospital more than 60 times, digging out shrapnel, but they haven't got it all yet and I don't mind except when it rains.

"It's my ear drums that's the worst. They blew out in the explosion and, though I've requested duty back, they say there's not much chance for me to see any more action without ear drums.

"Oh, well, it's as good as over. I'll be in Bayonne tomorrow to pick up the



Plasma for Wounded—Marine casualties of the battle of Eniwetok, in the Marshalls, are prepared for evacuation by Coast Guard and Navy corpsmen. Before going out, the Marines will be given blood plasma (note bottles).

**Get the 1944
VICTORY
GARDEN BOOK**
By Foster H. Wells
WITH THE MARCH 5
**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

For Daddy

This picture of Mary, 21 months, and Hugh, Jr., 3 months, is being sent to their fighting dad, Ensign Hugh J. Worth, Dorchester Coast Guardsman who is fighting in Pacific, by the Record-American. Young Hugh hasn't met his dad yet.

International News Photo



Contestant

Thelma Ulwick, Beachmont beauty, has hopes of winning the "Photogenic Queen" contest of the Press Photographers' Ass'n, to be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Essex.

International News Service Photo



Out With the Missus—Sonny Tufts, the Boston boy who's currently a top man in Hollywood, enjoys an evening at the Macombo with Mrs. Tufts, whose evening gown is one of the latest creations. Sonny's a Yale grad, has a degree in anthropology.

Hollywood Camera Photo by Jan Dilligard

Be American

THE SPEECH delivered by Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio at a dinner in Washington observing the birthday of Abraham Lincoln contained a phrase which the American people should engrave upon their minds and hearts.

"In Lincoln's day," said Governor Bricker, "the question was: Shall America remain a nation?"

"In our day the question is: Shall the nation REMAIN AMERICAN?"

Governor Bricker did not state this grave question with any doubt in his mind about the outcome of the war.

There is nothing uncertain about the present war except what it will cost in lives, time and wealth.

America must and WILL win the war, and is winning it.

If the only condition of America REMAINING AMERICAN was victory in this war, Governor Bricker would not be of doubtful mind about the future nor would any American.

But there is something besides the war which menaces America, something older than the war, something indeed WORSE than war.

This menace has been with the country ever since the beginning of the New Deal administration.

From the very beginning of the New Deal, said Governor Bricker, "Our people have been bewildered and oppressed by the diets and decrees of a power-seeking government, determined to become their master..."

"The New Deal is reactionary."

"It reaches back for centuries to old world devices for extending power and depriving people of their rights."

Ever since the beginning of the New Deal, he asserted, the greed and grave issue in this country has been:

"Shall government direct the lives of the people, or shall it create conditions which will enable them individually and hopefully to find their own way?"

That is the question to be answered before it will be determined if this nation is to REMAIN AMERICAN.

The beginning of the war did not raise the question.

The ending and winning of the war will not dispose of it.

The only way this nation can BE AMERICAN after the war is to dispose of the UNAMERICAN CONCEPT OF GOVERNMENT which came into being with the New Deal.

THE NEW DEAL concept of government, as Governor Bricker said, is utterly foreign to the traditional, wholesome and beneficial AMERICAN concept.

It is a concept of taxation levied, not for revenue but "as an under-over method of effecting social changes."

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As Governor Bricker suggests, the question in Lincoln's time was the difficult but comparatively simple one of winning a war.

The question now is one of winning a restoration of a free and wholesome way of life.

The American people will provide the answer.

Let them be sure to provide the RIGHT answer, the vital condition of which is repudiation of the New Deal concept and expunction of the last vestige of the socialistic, bureaucratic, dictatorial NEW DEAL ITSELF.

If this nation, which remained in being through the ordeal of Lincoln's day, is to REMAIN AMERICAN, it must now and forever BE AMERICAN.

Veterans Need Help Now

CONGRESSMAN EDITH NOURSE ROGERS, senior Republican member of the House Committee on World War Veterans, has asked Congress to declare a moratorium on procrastination and to pass the G. I. Bill NOW.

"It is very important," says Mrs. Rogers, "to have legislation which can be easily and quickly administered in order to have discharged and disabled former service men receive their benefits at once."

The Lowell Representative is right.

More than one million men have been released from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

For them the post-war period has begun.

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For them adequate assistance can mean the difference between a life of usefulness and one of misfortune and hopelessness.

The G. I. Bill, which has the combined backing of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, should be approved by the Congressional Committee, passed by both Houses and signed by the President without any more delay.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Gashed with honorable scars,
Low in glory's lap they lie
Though they fell, they fell like stars.

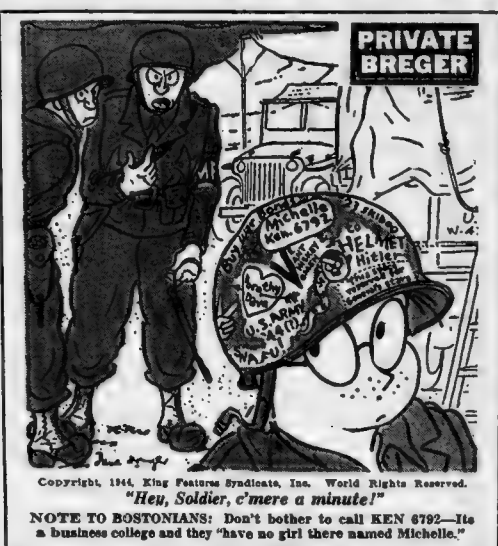
Streaming splendor through the sky.
—JAMES MONTGOMERY.

THIS is dedicated to the gallant members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart... Is said Germans are now using rocket fighting planes. The ordinary fighter squadron takes 15 minutes to get ready for an air battle. A squadron of rocket fighters can reach a height of 22,000 feet in two minutes... So Vivien Leigh, who plays Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," is to play Cleopatra in G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra"? As I recall it, Cleopatra was a very young girl when she met Caesar. Helen Hayes played this part on the stage about 18 years ago. The first film star I saw portray Cleopatra was Theda Bara but that picture dealt with the period when the great charmer was vamping Marc Antony.

FINAL DECISION: We would like to clear our books of a few arguments. Therefore, call attention to the five-star-final decision as to "Angels on Horseback." In his cook book, the world-famous chef, Auguste Escoffier writes: "Angels on Horseback. Wrap some fine oysters, each in a thin slice of bacon. Stick them on a skewer; season and grill them and set them on small pieces of toast. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and cayenne when about to serve."

PASSING BY: Major Bowes. Transferred the amateur night of old burlesque shows to radio and made himself a fortune. Don't know how many great stars of today first appeared on the Major's program but one is Frank Sinatra. He sang on the Bowes program in 1937... Cary Grant. Nearly the best light comedian on the screen. The best, of course, is Brian Aherne. Mr. Grant's real name is Archibald Alexander Leach. This department still insists if a person has a dull, drab, hard to pronounce or otherwise unattractive name, he or she should change it, whether in the entertainment field or not. An attractive name is a good asset in business, too.

PLEASE NOTE: Who started making waffles large and shaped like pies? I remember when all waffles were small and oblong. They tasted better then, too... Ever hear of initials on women's stockings? Neither have I. But



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"Hey, Soldier, c'mere a minute!"
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then my knowledge of the subject is meagre. I wouldn't even bet a stogie I could tell rayon from nylon. Anyway, in a biographical sketch of Queen Victoria, I note it stated she had her stockings made in Balbriggan, Ireland, and always insisted they bear her initials.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Adolphe Menjou's mother was born in Galway, Ireland. Her maiden name was Norah Joyce... At the Mount Alvernia Nursing Home in Surrey, England, five sets of twins were born within 38 hours. Am not familiar with hospital records as to the births of twins, but this sounds unusual to me... Commando doesn't sound like a Dutch word, but it is. It means "raiding party"... As I told you, the dog of Boris Karloff attacked a skunk and it cost his master plenty to get rid of the resultant odor. Now an expert on the subject says if a dog is attacked by a skunk, the thing to do is to wash said dog with soap and then saturate him with vanilla extract. This will rid him of the odor... Have heard several crooners sing "My Heart Tells Me." That should not be sung by a man. Consider the words. It is distinctly a song for a throaty voiced female... Another thing I have a hard time

remembering is what that "X" in the name of Football Coach Dana X. Bible stands for. How many men's names beginning with "X" can you name?... So Abe Lyman finally became a benedict. He has been considered one of the catches of the season for 25 years but always eluded capture. His first girl friend was Gilda Gray. That was when both were appearing at Colisimo's in Chicago before World War I.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—My brother-in-law's name is Evelyn Street. Ever hear of another man named Evelyn? A—Only Evelyn Waugh, the British novelist... Q—Have you ever seen a white racehorse? The boys at the club anxiously await your answer to settle a bit of a wager. A—A white horse raced at Agua Caliente, Mexico, a few years ago and won several races. This noble animal was from Arizona. I forget his name... Q—So there never was a film star born in Omaha, Neb. How about Fred Astaire and Henry Fonda? A—When did I say there were no Omaha-born film stars? Don't recall it. Astaire was born there, but Henry Fonda is from Grand Island, Neb.

BRIEFLY: Am informed in Seattle, Wash. there are about five men to every woman. In addition to the many war plant workers, there are about 200,000 service men. Some of those girls who belong to Pittsburgh's We-Wanna-Get-Married Club should take a trip to Seattle... A Californian complains many restaurants have made the coffee cups smaller with a view to increasing their profit on that delightful beverage. First time I have heard of anything like that. However, I have noticed, despite the fact there is no shortage of coffee, many places have not resumed the offer of a second cup or the same price.

ASIDES: "Am I right in saying Renee Adoree was the leading lady in 'The Big Parade,'" asks a New Yorker. Yes, sir. Renee has passed on. So have the other two featured players in this picture—Jack Gilbert and Karl Dane... Young woman of Detroit says when she receives a letter from her husband, who is in Italy with the armed forces, she gives it to their dog to sniff. This the pup does and then wags his tail vigorously. If you have a dog and a husband or son in the armed forces, try this letter sniffing out and see what happens... "As for the first name of Dr. Watson of the Sherlock Holmes stories," writes a San Franciscan, "the author, Conan Doyle, seems to have been unable to make up his mind. In the subtitle of 'A Study in Scarlet,' Dr. Watson's name is given as John. But in the story, 'The Man With the Twisted Lip,' the doctor is referred to as James."

'Mairzy Doats and Dozy Doats --'

By MIKE PARKS



AND LITTLE LAMBIE DIVEY

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28—It's a lady's privilege to change her mind. After Loretta Young broke with 20th Century-Fox some years ago she swore she would never again tie up with one particular company.

But either Loretta exercised the age-old feminine prerogative or William Goetz did some fast talking, for today she signed an exclusive contract with Bill's International Pictures.

Her first story will be "Home Is the Sailor," the Eric Hatch story that ran in the March issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. David Lewis will produce, which also marks his debut for International. Loretta is finishing her Paramount stint in "And Now Tomorrow" before moving to International.

CHARLES KOERNER has permanently abandoned the idea of making "Sister Kenny" and has turned over the script to the Myron Selznick agency to sell. A great deal of money was spent on research for the writing job and on the preparation. Somebody could make a really great picture of the life of this courageous woman who has done so much good in the world. Who will play Sister Kenny, I suppose, depends on what company buys the screen play. When I talked with Rosalind Russell she was most enthusiastic about Mary McCarthy's story. I don't know what gave her a change of heart, but Roz is a very sensible girl and didn't make up her mind not to play Sister Kenny without some reason.

JOAN FONTAINE was expected by the David Selznick company to return here for "Double Furlough" with Joe Cotten. But Joan's health is such she has gone to the desert for an indefinite pe-

riod and cannot make the picture. It was not a question of refusing the picture, since she had never read the story. Dorothy McGuire will be given Joan's role and another actor will be chosen to co-star with her. This will be made before the original Anita Loos is doing for the McGuire girl at 20th and also before she makes another "Claudia" story.

AN INTERESTING letter was received this week by Madame Katina Paxinou from Scotland. It was from J. Phillips, who was the baker on the Terje Viken, the ship which was sunk by the Germans. He, Madame Paxinou and others were rescued and spent two days in an open lifeboat. Phillips saw her in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and wrote her in care of Paramount studios. He has joined the Army and is stationed in Scotland.

MYRNA LOY, who has been off the screen since she married John Hertz, Jr., two years ago, is due here in April. She has resolved to return to the screen, and this time it isn't rumor. Myrna, who has slimmed down and looked lovely when I saw her in New York, will revive "Nora" in a "Thin Man" story opposite, of course, Bill Powell's "Nick Charles." Three or four top women stars were mentioned for "Nora" in Myrna's absence, but each girl felt Myrna was so definitely associated with the part she would be difficult to follow.

LITTLE BOBBIE DRISCOLL stole everyone's heart at the premiere of "The Sullivans." As Al,



LORETTA YOUNG
Accepts Tempting Offer

the youngest of the Sullivans as a child, he is about the best little boy actor I've seen on the screen in years. He came to the premiere and everyone wanted to hug him. Bobbie and Eddie Ryan, who plays the same boy grown up in "The Sullivans," will be teamed again, which is no surprise. Only this time the boys will play brothers in "Rip Goes to War." The movie Bill Girard is producing at 20th—all about Marine war dogs.

THERE'S A REALLY swell story behind Universal's signing of Ella Mae Norse, the girl singer whose recordings of "Cow Cow Boogie" and "Shoo Shoo Baby" have made history in the song world. Ella Mae was paid \$25 for recording "Cow Cow Boogie" and she became such a hit that when she went into the movies she was in a position to demand real money. Universal is actually paying her \$25,000 to make two pictures—and she's worth it, too; for she is very popular. Her first movie for "U" is the Olsen and Johnson comedy, "Ghost Catch-

ers," and Ella Mae will not only sing but she'll emote as well.

MARGO AND Mary Anita Loos' visit to Mexico City was plenty gay and exciting, but it was also profitable from a business standpoint for Margo. While there she arranged to star in a Mexican musical comedy in which she sings and dances. I had never before heard she started her career as a singer and that she is proficient with castanets and has made records using them for several years. The musical is to be taken from an old Spanish classic in which a bull fighter falls in love with a singer.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RAN DOM: Major Russ Shattuck (Margaret Ettinger's husband) who has been in Africa a year, is due in Hollywood soon; Paulette Goddard is reported safe overseas—or as safe as Goddard ever is anywhere; Vic McLaglen has sold his famed Flintridge estate and moved into Bel Air; Marie McDonald has been signed on a personal contract by Hunt Stromberg.

FIRST official act of Bud Abbott, as mayor of Sherman Oaks, was to make Lou Costello chief of police; Farley Granger, Sam Goldwyn's youthful discovery, has reported to Fort Roach for a job with his other Uncle Sam; Jane Withers, a rabid Benny Goodman fan, paid her first visit to the 20th studio since she left. She went to hear him "go to town"; Clarence Hutson, executive assistant to Col. Jason Joy at 20th, is out of the hospital, his friends will be glad to hear, after a long illness.

CARLYLE BLACKWELL, matinee idol of the silent screen (and how!) is at Beverly Hills Hotel, and there may be a movie job in the offing; Lon MacAllister's job in the Army is fitting shoes on other soldiers; Now that the Jean Negulesco-Veronica Lake romance is cold he's squiring Marianne O'Brien.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sunday—"Man proposes and God disposes." Instead of reaching Clarksburg, W. Va., a little after 9 on Friday morning, I arrived there a little after 12, because there had been a wreck in a tunnel, and our train had to make a long detour.

On arrival I found we were going straight to Jackson's Mill, a picturesque place I was told was Stonewall Jackson's birthplace.

IT IS NOW a 4-H club, the finest in the country, they tell me. Each county has its own cottage building where 4-H members go in summer for recreation purposes, and exhibitions are held. It is being used by a naval aviation training school which is now rapidly closing down.

I had lunch and met the boys who are still there. They come from the Atlantic coast states from North Carolina to Maine. They certainly were a group of fine looking youngsters. Then I went over to join Governor Neely, where a large gathering of people from the neighborhood had assembled. After a brief ceremony there, at which the Governor and I both spoke and where I was presented with some very beautiful glass made by the West Virginia glass blowers at New Weston, I went on to Pittsburgh.

I HAD TENTATIVELY planned to spend the afternoon visiting the Deshon Hospital near Pittsburgh. They are giving special attention to the treatment of servicemen with impaired hearing as a result of concussion. I took the night train back to New York City and was only an hour late in arriving.

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8 Piece COLONIAL BEDROOM GROUP

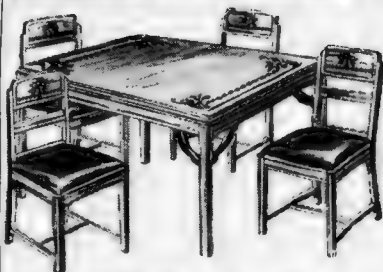
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Quaint . . . Charming . . . Lovely . . . these words hardly begin to describe this Colonial inspired bedroom group. Notice the simple, graceful lines and the traditional Early American styling. The pieces are large, made of selected cabinet woods and finished in a warm mellow maple. It's extremely moderate priced for a group of this quality. If you're planning a new bedroom ensemble for the master bedroom, children's room or spare bedroom . . . then don't miss seeing this attractive grouping.

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PIECES
\$79
EASY TERMS

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39⁹⁵
Easy Terms



Comfortable STUDIO COUCH

You must see it to appreciate the smartly tailored lines of this handsome couch. Covered in figured tapestry and trimmed with decorative cording. Complete with 3 matching pillows.

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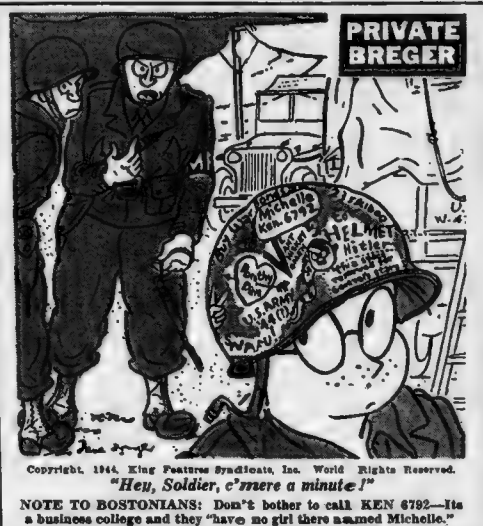
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then my knowledge of the subject is meagre. I wouldn't even bet a stogie I could tell rayon from nylon. Anyway, in a biographical sketch of Queen Victoria, I note it stated she had her stockings made in Balbriggan, Ireland, and always insisted they bear her initials.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Adolphe Menjou's mother was born in Galway, Ireland. Her maiden name was Norah Joyce... At the Mount Alvernia Nursing Home in Surrey, England, five sets of twins were born within 38 hours. Am not familiar with hospital records as to the births of twins, but this sounds unusual to me... Commando doesn't sound like a Dutch word, but it is. It means "raiding party"... As I told you, the dog of Boris Karloff attacked a skunk and it cost his master plenty to get rid of the resultant odor. Now an expert on the subject says if a dog is attacked by a skunk, the thing to do is to wash said dog with soap and then saturate him with vanilla extract. This will rid him of the odor... Have heard several crooners sing "My Heart Tells Me." That should not be sung by a man. Consider the words. It is distinctly a song for a throaty voiced female... Another thing I have a hard time

remembering is what that "X" in the name of Football Coach Dana X. Bible stands for. How many men's names beginning with "X" can you name?... So Abe Lyman finally became a benedict. He has been considered one of the catches of the season for 25 years but always eluded capture. His first girl friend was Gilda Gray. That was when both were appearing at Coliseum in Chicago before World War I.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—My brother-in-law's name is Evelyn Street. Ever hear of another man named Evelyn? A—Only Evelyn Waugh, the British novelist... Q—Have you ever seen a white racehorse? The boys at the club anxiously await your answer to settle a bit of a wager. A—A white horse raced at Agua Caliente, Mexico, a few years ago and won several races. This noble animal was from Arizona. I forget his name... Q—So there never was a film star born in Omaha, Neb. How about Fred Astaire and Henry Fonda? A—When did I say there were no Omaha-born film stars? Don't recall Astaire was born there, but Henry Fonda is from Grand Island, Neb.

BRIEFLY: Am informed in Seattle, Wash., there are about five men to every woman. In addition to the many war plant workers, there are about 200,000 service men. Some of those girls who belong to Pittsburgh's We-Wanna-Get-Married Club should take a trip to Seattle... A Californian complains many restaurants have made the coffee cups smaller with a view to increasing their profit on that delightful beverage. First time I have heard of anything like that. However, I have noticed, despite the fact there is no shortage of coffee, many places have not returned the offer of a second cup for the same price.

ASIDES: "Am I right in saying Renee Adoree was the leading lady in 'The Big Parade,'" asks a New Yorker. Yes, sir, Renee has passed on. So have the other two featured players in this picture—Jack Gilbert and Karl Dane... Young women of Detroit says when she receives a letter from her husband, who is in Italy with the armed forces, she gives it to their dog to sniff. This the pup does and then wags his tail vigorously. If you have a dog and a husband or son in the armed forces try this letter sniffing out and see what happens... As for the first name of Dr. Watson of the Sherlock Holmes stories, "the author, Conan Doyle, seems to have been unable to make up his mind. In the subtitle of 'A Study in Scarlet,' Dr. Watson's name is given as John. But in the story, 'The Man With the Twisted Lip,' the doctor is referred to as 'Dr. Watson'."

'Mairzy Doats and Dozy Doats -'

By MIKE PARKS



Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28—It's a lady's privilege to change her mind. After Loretta Young broke with 20th Century-Fox some years ago she swore she would never again tie up with one particular company.

But either Loretta exercised the age-old feminine prerogative or William Goetz did some fast talking, for today she signed an exclusive contract with Bill's International Pictures.

Her first story will be "Home Is the Sailor," the Eric Hatch story that ran in the March issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. David Lewis will produce, which also marks his debut for International. Loretta is finishing her Paramount stint in "And Now Tomorrow" before moving to International.

CHARLES KOERNER has permanently abandoned the idea of making "Sister Kenny" and has turned over the script to the Myron Selznick agency to sell. A great deal of money was spent on research for the writing job and on the preparation. Somebody could make a really great picture of the life of this courageous woman who has done so much good in the world. Who will play Sister Kenny, I suppose, depends on what company buys the screen play. When I talked with Rosalind Russell she was most enthusiastic about Mary McCarthy's story. I don't know what gave her a change of heart, but Rox is a very sensible girl and didn't make up her mind not to play Sister Kenny without some reason.

JOAN FONTAINE was expected by the David Selznick company to return here for "Double Furlough" with Joe Cotten. But Joan's health is such she has gone to the desert for an indefinite period and cannot make the picture. It was not a question of refusing the picture, since she had never read the story. Dorothy McGuire will be given Joan's role and another actor will be chosen to costar with her. This will be made before the original Anita Loos is doing for the McGuire girl at 20th and also before she makes another "Claudia" story.

AN INTERESTING letter was received this week by Madame Katina Paxinou from Scotland. It was from J. Phillips, who was the baker on the Terje Viken, the ship which was sunk by the Germans. He, Madame Paxinou and others were rescued and spent two days in an open lifeboat. Phillips saw her in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and wrote her in care of Paramount studios. He has joined the Army and is stationed in Scotland.

MYRNA LOY, who has been off the screen since she married John Hertz, Jr., two years ago, is due here in April. She has resolved to return to the screen, and this time it isn't rumor. Myrna, who has slimmed down and looked lovely when I saw her in New York, will revive "Nora" in a "Thin Man" story opposite, of course, Bill Powell's "Nick Charles." Three or four top women stars were mentioned for "Nora" in Myrna's absence, but each girl felt Myrna was so definitely associated with the part she would be difficult to follow.

LITTLE BOBBIE DRISCOLL stole everyone's heart at the premiere of "The Sullivans." As Al,



LORETTA YOUNG
Accepts Tempting Offer

the youngest of the Sullivans as a child, he is about the best little boy actor I've seen on the screen in years. He came to the premiere and everyone wanted to hug him. Bobbie and Eddie Ryan, who plays the same boy grown up in "The Sullivans," will be teamed again, which is no surprise. Only this time the boys will play brothers in "Rip Goes to War." The movie Bill Girard is producing at 20th—all about Marine war dogs.

THERE'S A REALLY swell story behind Universal's signing of Ella Mae Morse, the girl singer whose recordings of "Cow Cow Boogie" and "Shoo Shoo Baby" have made history in the song world. Ella Mae was paid \$25 for recording "Cow Cow Boogie" and she became such a hit that when she went into the movies she was in a position to demand real money. Universal is actually paying her \$25,000 to make two pictures—and she's worth it, too; for she is very popular. Her first movie for "U" is the Olsen and Johnson comedy, "Ghost Catch-

ers," and Ella Mae will not only sing but she'll emote as well.

MARGO AND Mary Anita Loos' visit to Mexico City was plenty gay and exciting, but it was also profitable from a business standpoint for Margo. While there she arranged to star in a Mexican musical comedy in which she sings and dances. I had never before heard she started her career as a singer and that she is proficient with castanets and has made records using them for several years. The musical is to be taken from an old Spanish classic in which a bull fighter falls in love with a singer.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RAN DOM: Major Russ Shattuck (Margaret Ettinger's husband) who has been in Africa a year, is due in Hollywood soon; Paulette Goddard is reported safe overseas—or as safe as Goddard ever is anywhere; Vic McLaglen has sold his famed Flintridge estate and moved into Bel Air; Marie MacDonald has been signed on a personal contract by Hunt Stromberg.

FIRST official act of Bud Abbott, as mayor of Sherman Oaks, was to make Lou Costello chief of police: Farley Granger, Sam Goldwyn's youthful discovery, has reported to Fort Roach for a job with his other Uncle Sam, Jane Withers, a rabid Benny Goodman fan, paid her first visit to the 20th studio since she left. She went to hear him "go to town"; Clarence Hutson, executive assistant to Col. Jason Joy at 20th, is out of the hospital, his friends will be glad to hear, after a long illness.

CARLYLE BLACKWELL, matinee idol of the silent screen (and how!) is at Beverly Hills Hotel, and there may be a movie job in the offing: Lon McAllister's job in the Army is fitting shoes on other soldiers: Now that the Jean Negulesco-Veronica Lake romance is cold he's squirling Marianne O'Brien.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sunday—"Man proposes and God disposes." Instead of reaching Clarksburg, W. Va., a little after 9 on Friday morning, I arrived there a little after 12, because there had been a wreck in a tunnel, and our train had to make a long detour.

On arrival I found we were going straight to Jackson's Mill, a picturesque place I was told was Stonewall Jackson's birthplace.

IT IS NOW a 4-H club, the finest in the country, they tell me. Each county has its own cottage building where 4-H members go in summer for recreation purposes, and exhibitions are held. It is being used by a naval aviation training school which is now rapidly closing down.

I had lunch and met the boys who are still there. They come from the Atlantic coast states from North Carolina to Maine. They certainly were a group of fine looking youngsters. Then I went over to join Governor Neely, where a large gathering of people from the neighborhood had assembled. After a brief ceremony there, at which the Governor and I both spoke and where I was presented with some very beautiful glass made by the West Virginia glassblowers at New Weston, I went on to Pittsburgh.

I HAD TENTATIVELY planned to spend the afternoon visiting the Deshon Hospital near Pittsburgh. They are giving special attention to the treatment of servicemen with impaired hearing as a result of concussion.

I took the night train back to New York City and was only an hour late in arriving.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, FEB. 28, 1944

• BOSTON STORE OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.



8 Piece COLONIAL BEDROOM GROUP

Including Colonial Dresser, Hanging Mirror, Full Size Bed, Spacious Chest of Drawers, Resilient Rustproof Steel Spring, Comfortable Sleeplong Mattress and 2 Feather Pillows.

Quaint . . . Charming . . . Lovely . . . these words hardly begin to describe this Colonial inspired bedroom group. Notice the simple, graceful lines and the traditional Early American styling. The pieces are large, made of selected cabinet woods and finished in a warm mellow maple. It's extremely moderate priced for a group of this quality. If you're planning a new bedroom ensemble for the master bedroom, children's room or spare bedroom . . . then don't miss seeing this attractive grouping.

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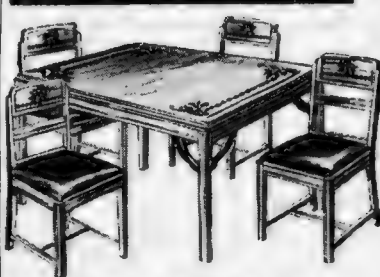
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EASY TERMS

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Decorated Solid Oak 5 Piece EXTENSION DINETTE

You'll add instant beauty to your kitchen with this handsome modern group, built of solid, everlasting oak and decorated with a smart floral trim. The large extension table opens to seat eight. Four ladder-back chairs with padded, simulated leather seats are included.

39⁹⁵

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Comfortable STUDIO COUCH

You must see it to appreciate the smartly tailored lines of this handsome couch. Covered in figured tapestry and trimmed with decorative cording. Complete with 2 matching pillows.

29⁹⁵

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SUMMERFIELD'S-727 Washington St.,
Boston 11. Please deliver the items checked:
\$ P.C. Colonial Bedroom Group, \$79 ☐
Mail Payment \$3. C. O. D. \$1-41.25 Weekly ☐
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Mail Payment \$3. C. O. D. \$1-41.25 Weekly ☐
Studio Couch, \$29.95 ☐
Mail Payment \$2. C. O. D. \$1-41.25 Weekly ☐
NAME R 3-28
ADDRESS

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

NEWS SCOPPI NOW AT METROPOLITAN. PARAMOUNT. FENWAY. BELLARY ARE HEREIN THEATRE. VALENTINE'S DAY WEDDING OF GINGERELLA GIRL IN SILENCE TOGETHER 2400000 WEDDING GOWN!

PRESTON STUBBS
THE MIRACLE OF Eddie Bracken
MORGAN'S CREEK Betty Hutton
From the Best of the Great Trail Films

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
 HELEN HAYES
 "THE LODGER"
 also: "Career Girl," Frances Langford-Edward Norris

WALTHAM ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLY
 Dorothy Lamour & Dick Powell
 "RIDING HIGH"
 also: "The Blackmailer"

BETTE DAVIS & MIRIAM HOPKINS
 "OLD ACQUAINTANCE"
 also: "Minesweeper"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
 (Lst. 4040) Mat. 1:30-5:00-7:45
 Ed Statham
 "Whistling in Brooklyn"
 also: "Career Girl," Frances Langford-Edward Norris

ALLSTON JAMAICA PLAIN
 1:45-5:00
 Ed Statham
 "Whistling in Brooklyn"
 also: "Career Girl," Frances Langford-Edward Norris

ALLSTON
 1:45-5:00
 Ed Statham
 "Whistling in Brooklyn"
 also: "Career Girl," Frances Langford-Edward Norris

CENTRAL SQ.
 1:45-5:00
 Ed Statham
 "Whistling in Brooklyn"
 also: "Career Girl," Frances Langford-Edward Norris

HARVARD
 1:45-5:00
 Ed Statham
 "Whistling in Brooklyn"
 also: "Career Girl," Frances Langford-Edward Norris

OLYMPIA
 1:45-5:00
 Ed Statham
 "Whistling in Brooklyn"
 also: "Career Girl," Frances Langford-Edward Norris

CODMAN
 1:45-5:00
 Ed Statham
 "Whistling in Brooklyn"
 also: "Career Girl," Frances Langford-Edward Norris

FRANKLIN
 1:45-5:00
 Ed Statham
 "Whistling in Brooklyn"
 also: "Career Girl," Frances Langford-Edward Norris

FIELDS
 1:45-5:00
 Ed Statham
 "Whistling in Brooklyn"
 also: "Career Girl," Frances Langford-Edward Norris

Take every drop of waste kitchen fats to your meat dealer

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
 REGENT
 KENMORE
 JAMES CAGNEY
 JOHNNY COME LATELY

BOSTON
 SOUTH STATION
 DANGER AREA
 VERVAQUE

BROOKLINE
 CORNELL
 UNIVERSITY
 GUADALCANAL DIARY

LECHMERE
 WILLIAM TRACY
 "RAY FOOT" (DINNERWARE)

CHARLESTOWN
 "A Lady Takes a Chance"

DORCHESTER
 "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

HAMILTON
 "All This & Heaven Too"

UPHAMS
 "NONE SHALL ESCAPE"

MAGNET
 "NONE SHALL ESCAPE"

RIALTO
 "NONE SHALL ESCAPE"

Movie Clock

STATE—"Ladies Come Home"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 METROPOLITAN—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 PARAMOUNT—"The Lodger"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 FENWAY—"The Lodger"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 OLYMPIA—"Riding High"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 BETTE DAVIS—"Old Acquaintance"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 MORTON—"The Lodger"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 STRAND—"The Lodger"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 ORIENTAL—"The Lodger"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 RIVOLI—"The Lodger"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 DUDLEY—"The Lodger"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 SHAWMUT—"The Lodger"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 WILLIAM—"The Lodger"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
 MUMFOLD—"The Lodger"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

Cape Anti-Aircraft Firing

Practice antiaircraft firing will be held daily between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. throughout March off South Wellfleet, Popponesset Beach, and Scorton Neck, Sandwich, the Army announced today.

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 NEW SHOW
RADIO RAMBLERS
DAWN BROTHERS
KURT ROLLINI
MARIANNE
MICHAEL HARMON
TONY BRUNO'S MUSIC
DON ARDEN
DANCERS
 46 WINCHESTER ST. HUB. 1920

SALLY KEITH
 "AMERICA'S GREATEST ATTRACTION"
 7:30 9:30 11:30
 KAROLYN KATE M.C.
 KOVAN & KRYAN
 JACK WYATT
 TESS NOEL
 PRESTON SANDIFORD
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 JOE ABRAMO
 Under direction

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 OIL BRUSH-UP
 \$2.00
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 COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

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 MRS. HARRY H. WATKINS
 Removing unwanted hair from face and limbs. No waxing, no plucking, no electrolysis. Satisfaction assured. Due at home or in treatment at office. Free demonstration. Prepared and sold only by Mrs. H. W. Watkins, 115 Tremont St., Boston 10, Mass. 1000-10000.

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES
 This medicated powder... Contains ingredients of proven effectiveness... For itching of minor skin rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Menthol soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Coughs little. Always demand MORGAN'S.

DORGAN'S
 OLD HARBOR HOUSE
 DINNER DANCING
 100 HARBOR ST. BOSTON
 BUS SERVICE TO OUR DOOR

LOUIS ARMSTRONG
 KING OF THE TRUMPETS
 100 HARBOR ST. BOSTON
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BALLROOM DANCING
 100 HARBOR ST. BOSTON
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CHECK ME ON IT
 The average American woman...
 100 HARBOR ST. BOSTON
 100 HARBOR ST. BOSTON

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, FEB. 20, 1944

Continued from Page 3

valleys of the ground force training

It was milder, clearer and, by comparison, princely luxury at this advanced air base, where a former colleague of the old Boston Transcript sports staff met me with a jeep, and trundled me out to the cordial comfort of the pilots' lounge.

Toplife Sawyer, the base's PRO, was the genial host, quite aside from his official duties as chaperone to the press, and I was the first American newsmen to

**"I was
thinkin'..."**

by **IZZY ORT**



MAN! this Boston shure does look good! After a couple weeks scoutin' fer talent in beautiful and sunny Miami, and spendin' a few nights on Broadway, which is never exactly dull, you'd think a guy wud hate to leave it... but not yers trooly, coz if there's ever a place it's nice to get back to, if there's any spot on dis earth dat will always look good to me, IT'S BOSTON!... In me El Tropic I've got no choice but to start out wid da announcement dat Dixie Faye, da funniest impersonator you've ever seen, is a holdover by popular demand. Da public jess won't let him get away, he's that good. Same fer Curran and Graham, dem swell songsters. Fer new faces, you'll find William Carter, novelty Xylophonist, Lebate and San Suci, master of ceremonies and comedy and dancing. Gloria Taylor, Hawaiian atmospheric dancer, Celia Stanton, acrobatic dancer, and Buddy Lucas a red hot sepi stepper. Down in me Grille, which is one of da favorite entertainment spots fer service men and gals, and defense workers, too, in downtown Boston, I'm featurin' Mary and Lee, ragdoll artists, Ronnie Sunbeam, colored hooper, and The Four Brysonettes, direct from Cafe Society, New York. Ort's Grille, Essex St. Advt.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

STAGE DOOR

GORDON AND OLIVER

KNIFE THROWING ACT
DIRECT FROM BIRLINGBROOK

ONE HOUR
VAUDEVILLE SHOW

SHOWS 8-10-12

SCOLLAY SQ. For MANHATTAN STREET
CONVENIENT TO ALL SUBWAYS

PARTIES AND BANQUETS ACCOMMODATED

HELD OVER!
Phyllis ABBOTT
M.C.
MIRIAM JOHNSON

NOEL TOYE

"THE Chinese PIN-UP GIRL"
AND OTHER
BIG ACTS

16 WARRENTON ST.
L.I.B. 0122-3

visit his station. It was good to see the alumnus of the defunct old Transcript. For "Top" comes from 43 Museum st., Cambridge, and knows the newsmen's lingo as a latter day member of the Boston Post.

A force of Thunderbolt fighters was taking off to escort a sortie of bombers over France as we entered the huge compound, big cigar-butt shaped planes that lifted their tails and sped away into the overcast, with amplified hornet hums.

So we watched them go and then walked to the Operations Hut, where the "R. T." (radio telephony) would soon be coming back—the inter-com voices of the pilots, as they talked back and forth in their strange codified speech.

'That Colonel a Bird'

It was a curious sensation to be sitting beside the little black VHF (Very High Frequency) receiver and hear the thin metallic voice of the force leader as he spoke pathily against his "throat mike."

It was an unhurried, almost bored, conversational tone that said, "I see four 'bogies' (unidentified planes) over there" and later, "just lots of 'little friends.'" (Allied fighters; a "Big Friend" is an Allied bomber.)

And so it went during the hours of the afternoon mission. "Come Midge, get your fanny outta there," meaning a pilot too close to the bombers or in some unorthodox position.

"Move it up—watch the sun"

"bogies at 3 o'clock," which, translated meant, "get in a tighter flying formation, don't get blinded by the sun, unidentified planes on the right side."

"Red leader," hailed the throaty voice, with a leisurely, commanding drawl "you still have your baby" ("Baby" is pilot's argot for the big, fibre, auxiliary gas tank stowed between the landing gears and which is dropped after using its contents). "Yeh" rejoined another voice, "I'm still using it, too."

A corporal sat before the radio box, scribbling busily, jotting down the log as it came in and grinning at the sallies of the metallic voice. "That colonel's sure a bird," said the corporal, as he wrote.

Part Three—The overcast had burned off in late afternoon, and the gray winter sunlight warmed the ground as the big, sub-nosed planes came homing over the field in coveys of four, fanning out in great sweeps, and alighting with the grace of a pigeon, and rolling along the concrete aprons with the awkward waddle of a duck.

It had been a "milk run" (uneventful trip) as Maj. James A. Lowell of 42 Laurel rd., Chestnut Hill, observed watching the quartets come in like homing birds, and taxi to their parking spots. The major used to teach English, geography and divers culture at Noble & Greenough's in Dedham, and later at the Rivers School in Brookline.

There was no mishap, no absence, as the pilots, looking like tiny gnats on the back of great

dragon flies, slid back their transparent canopies and hopped out like misshapen gnomes. In their bulky flying suits, parachute cushions and "May Weis" they looked like something from the planet Mars.

They were a slim set of juniors, these kids, as they ambled to the pilots' room, and like jockeys after a horse race, stowed their tack, while jibbering cheerfully about little oddments of the trip.

"Double layers of overcast—" "I couldn't see anybody on that last homing," et cetera.

There was a pint-sized youth with a rakish garrison cap at angles on his head, and the silver oak leaves of a colonel on his shoulders, and he came over with an imple look that was strangely reminiscent.

"I'll be coming home to collect that chicken dinner," he said, in a voice that was the same voice that had come through the radio box with metallic thinness. I looked at him as one looks at someone who resembles someone else. And suddenly I knew.

Oscar Coen, the prankish cub of the airforce boat, Johan van Oldenbarnefeldt. Babes for the wolves? The kid who should have been flying kites—now a lieutenant-colonel, and the veteran leader of a big fighter force. It was one and the same kid!

"A lot of wind has blown

through the orchard since we met last," said the colonel, and I noticed that there were tight lines, like fine etchings, around his eyes, a new angle to his jaw, and a thinness in his tousled blond hair.

But yet, for all his 25 years, he still looked elfin. And on his miniature chest there were the ribbons of the British DFC, the American DFC and the Air Medal with two clusters.

He'd been on a total of 160 missions in those three years, shot down four enemy planes (censored). And of his three, original chums, he alone was left. Bill Hall, the boy with the brown-cowlick and awkward elbows, is missing in action—knocked down a few months after we had parted. Clyde Ward had been invalided home. Bill Williamson is a ground officer.

Young, girlish-looking Coen had watched 127 men come and disappear from his squadrons. And this is the happy ending—to what had seemed a tragic prelude in the long ago. Tonight we have that chicken dinner!

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Young

CLEANSING
GARMENTS BACK
FOR THE WEEK END



Daytime or Street
DRESSES \$1.25
"Style-Control Cleaned"

Men's Business
SUITS \$1
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COATS \$1*
Restored—Revived—Renewed
*Heavier Coats \$1.25. Fur Trimmed \$0.44.

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ALBANY, 1404 Harvard Avenue
BROOKLINE, 1315 Beacon St., 1603A Beacon St.
BRIGHTON, 1510 S. Beacon St., Apt. 7814
BELMONT, 76 Leonard St., Belmont 5199
445 Comm. St., Belmont 0109
DORCHESTER, 649 Washington St., Tel. 4465
NEWTON CTR., 1535 Centre St., Bks. 5315
NEWTONVILLE, 531 Walnut St., Bks. 5426
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Lewandos

Durling Is Different—read his
daily column, "On the Side," every
day in the Boston American.

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IN THE PARAMARINES they say:

- "CLOTHES-LINE" for an anchor cable
- "CRACK THE T.C." for pulling emergency chute
- "BOOT SUIT" for jump suit
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men
in the Marines

* FIRST IN THE SERVICE *

With men in the Army, the Navy, the
Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard,
the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records.)



CAMEL

YOU BET
CAMELS ARE
FIRST WITH ME—FOR
FRESH FLAVOR AND
EXTRA MILDNESS,
THEY'RE TOPS!

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9590 comes in children's
sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress,
1½ yds. 35-in. ¾ yd. contrast;
cape, 1½ yds. 54-inch.

This pattern together with a
needlework pattern of useful and
decorative motifs for linens and
garments, twenty cents.

Send twenty cents in coins for
these patterns to Boston Evening
American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232
West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.
Write plainly size, name, address,
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Ten cents more brings our 1944
Marian Martin Spring Pattern
Book. New, easy-to-make styles.
Free pattern printed in book.

Smart Set Busy at USO

By BETTY ALDEN

HISTORY REPEATS itself for Mrs. Charles S. Lee, at-
tractive and energetic director of the entertainment pro-
gram of the USO Citizens' Committee.

In the last war she went to France and worked with Winthrop Ames and his Over There Theater League entertaining and coaching soldier shows. This time she is doing a similar job on the home front, and a big one, too, as every-
one who has visited her office at 15 Commonwealth knows.

She has charge of organizing and sending out shows to entertain servicemen all over New England. Her list of volunteer entertainers includes over 800 whom she has auditioned and classified and she is always on the lookout for more talent to fill the demands that pour into her office.

Mrs. John G. Harder

"We want more and more pretty girls to entertain," she admits with an understanding twinkle, "the attractive friendly type like the ones the boys had to leave behind. After she shows the boys like to sit and chat with them just as if they were at a social back home." Another important part of her work is collecting and shipping victrola records to posts as far distant as the Pacific and she is capably aided in this by Mrs. William Gury who gives her full time and has her heart in her work for she has two sons on active duty. The Winchester Smith Club aids by providing funds for the records. Miss Adele Marshall and Mrs. Gordon Crowell, a service bride, are also among Mrs. Lee's invaluable assistants.

The theater has always been Mrs. Lee's major interest outside her home and family. Born Adele Hoes, daughter of a prominent New York Senator, she met her Bostonian husband "over there" when he was liaison officer between troops and the Theater League. Their son Alfred is an ensign, and daughter Jane, a popular deb of a few years back, is Mrs. John G. Harder of Boston and mother of infant Nancy Lee Harder.

In 1930 Mrs. Lee organized the Bishop-Lee Dramatic School with Mrs. Emily P. Perry. Resigned in '42 to take over her present volunteer job in which she is so vitally and humanly interested. Still finds time to give over 40 lectures a year on the current theater, gathering material by seeing every play in Boston and as many as time permits in New York. At their home in Hingham

she and Mr. Lee love to garden and can the produce. They live on Beacon Hill during the winter.

KANES WAREHOUSE End Of Month SAVINGS

OPEN
Monday
9 A.M.—3 P.M.

SAVE
30%-70%
EASY
TERMS



6-Pc. Jenny Lynde BEDROOM
Dresser, Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers, Double
Chair and 2 Bedside Lamps. Floor Sample.
Maple finish on hardwood.

Kanes Price **\$38.95**

10-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM

Dresser, Chair, 2 Beddies, 2 Pillows, 2 Blankets
and 2 Table Beds. Maple finish on hardwood.

Sample **\$44.35**

6-Pc. WALNUT FINISH BEDROOM

Walnut finish on hardwood, Dresser, Chair, Full
Size Bed, Bedside and Chest, Bed.
When New **\$72** NOW **\$24.95**

6-Pc. EARLY AMERICAN SUITE

Dresser with Hanging Mirror, Heavy Chair, Full
Size Bed, Double Chair and 2 Bedside Lamps.
Maple finish on hardwood. Window display
sample.

Sample Special **\$33.45**

Ask to See Our All Spring
Construction Parlor
Suites in beautiful
fabrics from **\$89**



7-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT

Studio, Comfortable Arm Chair, Coffee Table,
Bridge Lamp, 2 End Tables, Sockler, Vase.
When New **\$129** NOW **\$38.50**

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Studio, Divan, Adjustable Arm Chair, Coffee
Table, Bridge Lamp and End Table. Vase. All
in durable fabrics.
When New **\$75** NOW **\$28.95**

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Divan, Club Chair, Cocktail Table, Floor Lamp
and End Table.
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3-ROOM HOME

Includes:
• 6-Pc. Breakfast Set **\$134**
• 1-Pc. Bedroom
• 3-Pc. Living Room
• 36-Pc. Dinner Set
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16 Pcs. COMPLETE!

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Headache or Neuralgic Pain

Thousands of men and women
are switching from "single
ingredient" remedies to this
newer, more modern way to
relieve pain.

ANACIN!



Like a doctor's prescription
Anacin contains not one, but
several medically proved, highly
regarded ingredients. That's why
it works so quickly.

WOW!



All the relief you want

Don't you suffer headache or
similar pains. Insist on Anacin—
as so many people now do who
tried Anacin when their doctor
or dentist first handed them a few
tablets. Take only as directed.



Boxes of 12 and 30 tablets of economical
family-size bottles of 75 and 150.
The Anacin Company, Jersey City 2, N. J.
Distributors

24 Blemishes Safely Hidden

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

A CHARMING, soft-spoken young woman walked into my office the other day. Her complexion seemed smooth, soft and lovely. She was an attractive girl . . . and appeared to be well versed in the art of makeup . . . for it was deftly applied to her cheeks and lips . . . giving her a look of youthful femininity.

She sat down . . . opened her kit . . . and then . . . exhibited one of the most amazing demonstrations I've ever been called upon to witness. With quick movements . . . she dabbed cold cream over the right side of her face . . . and after tussling it off . . . revealed a hideous, flaming, purple-red birthmark from chin to forehead. No longer did I see her vibrant hair . . . or her dark eyes . . . or her trim figure . . . All I saw was that terrible disfigurement.

She smiled and said she was no longer self-conscious of her disfigurement . . . for she had found a preparation to hide it and make her appear as normally lovely as other girls.

She applied paste to her face . . . and adding rouge and powder . . . in two minutes became once more the charming young woman I had first seen. And, then she told her story. Much of her youth had been spent evading the questions and stares of playmates . . . and staying in the background . . . while her friends danced and laughed and played. And, then one day she learned about this cover-mark preparation. And, today as she journeys through the country representing the woman . . . whose own facial birthmark forced her to discover through experimentation the blessing which helped her to appear as other women . . . she feels she is doing the social service work she longed to do . . . just out of high school.

STAYS ON UNTIL REMOVED

The story of this preparation is not the mere recital of a commercial success . . . but the history of an agent of mercy that has relieved the sufferings of thousands of persons . . . men, women and children who have known the misery of blemishes that marred not only their beauty . . . but their outlook on life itself.

This preparation is recommended and prescribed by leading specialists for covering all types of blemishes involving the pigment of the skin. It completely obliterates the blemish . . . and it stays on until removed. It will not crack . . . nor rub off. It comes in eight shades to match any skin tone.

Best of all, one cannot feel it while wearing it . . . because it is as flexible and pliable as the skin itself. It will cover birthmarks, liver spots, tattoo marks, dark circles under the eyes, goiter scars, all types of facial discoloration, X-ray marks . . . be they from injury or treatment, and various veins so noticeable through sheer heat and in a bathing suit.

It would be such a boon to a child . . . afflicted with a birthmark . . . preventing or overcoming an inferiority complex.

For the name of this remarkable cover-mark preparation, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



799



BEAUTY IS NATURE'S GIFT to woman . . . but to those who have been denied this God-given privilege . . . there is a remarkable preparation which will cover any kind of facial discoloration or disfigurement . . . evolving an illusion of feminine loveliness . . . not easily detected . . . Universal Star Anne Gwynne poses.

Philanderer Pays Dearly

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—When my children were 6 and 4 years of age, I got crazy over a certain woman, begged my wife to get a divorce so I could marry her. This my wife refused to do, though she made no demands for an allowance. She had a tiny income of her own—\$60 a month to be exact—and she had been a secretary before I married her. She got a good job, brought up the children well and gave each of them a college education.

Meanwhile the woman and I quarreled, and I had drifted into several other affairs, which had proved equally unsatisfactory. I've always been a skirt-chaser, to my own undoing. Now I'm mortally ill of cancer of the stomach. I haven't much money, just a few thousand dollars and I wrote my wife I'd like to come home to die. She replied, through her lawyer, that it would be impossible, that my sons had never known me since they were tiny children, that one was already in the Army and the other about to be inducted. She hoped I would spend what was left of my money wisely, but that if I were in serious money difficulties at any time she would be glad to help me.

She said my sons imagine I am dead, and the arrangement I propose, coming home, would be impossible. Don't you think my wife has been unnecessarily cruel? Why were my boys taught to believe I was dead, and why shouldn't I see them before I die? L. P. C.

As far as your family was concerned, you had died, and she accepted this quitting of all obligations as final. Now you want

Handsome Set

Peacock chair set of embroidery and crochet. Pattern 799 contains a transfer pattern of peacock bodies; crochet directions; stitches. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents.

Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Beauty

HOW NEW PLAN WORKS

Q. & A. on Tokens

By MARTHA LEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (INS)—The OPA issued today a series of questions and answers on operation of the new token ration system which went into use yesterday.

Until March 20, consumers will be buying rationed meats and fats and processed foods with the old brown and green stamps worth the same number of points as always, and the new red and blue stamps worth 10 points each. Tokens and one-point green and brown stamps will be used as change.

After March 20, when all the old stamps expire, consumers will be shopping only with red and blue 10-point stamps in war ration Book Four and the new one-point tokens.

The questions and answers follow:

Q—How many kinds of point stamps will I have with which to shop today? A—You will have four kinds of stamps; the old brown and the new red for buying meats and fats; the old green and new blue for buying processed foods.

Q—What's the difference in point value between these? A—The old stamps that were used before Feb. 27 continue to have the same point value as before—8, 5, 2, 1—just as is marked on the stamp. The new red and blue stamps will have a point value of 10.

Q—Is there any difference in how I use these different sets of stamps? A—None at all. But you'll find shopping easier if you use up your brown and green stamps first.

Q—What's the advantage of this? A—When you've used up your brown Y and Z stamps, for example, you can put away Book 3—and do all your food shopping with a single ration book, war ration book 4.

Q—What happens if my grocer doesn't have tokens today? A—Nothing serious. That's why the old brown and green stamps were kept in use for awhile. They'll make it easier for you to pay the right number of points. If you must have change for a purchase—and your grocer has not yet re-

ceived his tokens—he'll make change in one-point brown or green stamps.

Q—May I use both red and brown stamps in a single purchase of meat? A—You may use any valid stamps at any time.

Q—Just what is the ration token plan? A—It is a simple plan replacing ration stamps of four denominations (8, 5, 2 and 1 points) with ration stamps of one denomination (10 points) and using one-point ration tokens for change.

Q—What do I have to do to get tokens? A—Continue to buy as you always did. The first time you cannot offer stamps covering the exact number of points, your grocer will make change in tokens.

Q—Can I spend tokens at any time? A—Yes, tokens are good indefinitely. It is desirable, though, to keep a few of them on hand as possible to prevent loss.

Q—After I have received tokens, how do I spend them? A—By giving them to your retailer to cover odd points.

Q—Do 10-point stamps give me more points to spend than before? A—No. You have about the same number of points as before. You will simply use fewer stamps from now on.

Q—How is the difference in the number of processed food points I have under the new plan adjusted? A—The difference is taken into consideration when point values are set. Before Feb. 27, you had about 48 processed food points per month. Under the token system, you will have about 50 points a month—two more than before.

Q—Were meat-fats stamps handled the same way? A—Yes, under the old plan you had 32 points every two weeks. Under the token system, you will have 30 new points every two weeks—two less than before. A slight downward adjustment of point values for meats-fats takes care of the difference.

Q—Will it be necessary for me to carry many tokens? A—No. You will need tokens only for change.

Rationing Timetable

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

MARCH 20—Last day for brown stamps Y and Z in Book 3, retaining their face values. Red stamps A8, B8 and C8 in Book Four worth 10 points each, are valid under the ration token plan now in effect. Red tokens are worth one point each, used as change.

SUGAR

Book 4, stamp 30 (previously to expire on March 31) good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for canning.

GASOLINE

MAY 8—Last day for use of stamp No. 9 in A book, good for three gallons. B1 and C1 coupons are now good for two gallons. B2 and C2 coupons are good for five gallons.

CANNED GOODS

MARCH 20—Last day to use green stamps K, L and M, retaining their printed face values, in Book 4. Blue stamps A8 B8 C8, D8 and E8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each, good through May 20 under the ration token plan now in effect. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change.

FUEL OIL

MARCH 13—Last day for use of Period Three coupons. Period Four coupons good to Sept. 30. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons. Class 5 coupons for 50 gallons.

SALVAGED FATS

Retailers will give one brown stamp and two cents for each half-pound of used fats turned in.

Cloche in Comeback

By BETTINA BEDWELL

IT IS a certainty by now that the cloche is going to be a big millinery style this spring.

This hat, made famous in the twenties, is a lot more flattering in 1944 than it was almost 20 years ago. But it has the best qualities of its ancestor. It stays on your head without benefit of hatpins, elastic bands or other aids. In fact, the millinery designers have done American womanhood a big service with such hats that really fit the head.

The 1944 cloche is represented typically by the model from Madame Pauline sketched by Miss Dulin. This hat is made of turquoise blue felt, and has a lift at the front that is nice to the young face. It is trimmed with brown grosgrain ribbon.



Fashion



ONE OF A KIND LOOK has this Calem design bag of black twill . . . hand applique in brightly colored wool flowers and leaves . . . cleverly stencilled with matching beads. Designed to be carried either over your arm . . . or by two wool rope-like handles . . . the bag is not only extremely unusual and smart . . . but just as practicable. The zipper opening is on the underneath side . . . and opens plian fashion . . . disclosing outfitted compartments. A wool bag for spring is unique. R. M.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Carole Landis-Capt. Tommy Wallace split is being considered to be a Gene Krupa and Carol Bruce have reached the zing stage... Ann Corio, the mer stripper, will wait down a aisle with Bob Williams vner of the "Red Dust" dog act (vaudeville) March 28... New York's biggest bookmaker lost a arter of a million dollars on one 20... Londoners report that atrice Lillie and Maj. Edward yrea Dowling—a constant comation several Broadway seasons—no longer speak... The mmy Dorseys are anxious to pt a baby... Adele Jergens' et reason for returning to Manntan is a well known bander... Local socialites are og over Ted Peckham's attenons to Gertrude Henry of the thine clan.

THE LAD who's showering evely on beauteous Anita Colby Frank Ryan, wealthy young ashingtonian... Honeychile lder, who has just announced a 10-month-old marriage to Aldo Canadas, will file suit for orce any day now... Frank aitra will remake Al Jolson's lie, "The Jazz Singer," for arners—but with a new twist... Gypsy Rose Lee's much-publied mansion is for sale... ut-Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, recuperating at Newport in his family, shed pounds on his tour of duty... Gracie Barbreaks up her band next week return to solo singing... Uncle ck Kenny is hospitalized with a al ailment. He'll recuperate Florida wearing a steel cast.

LELE DAILY FORD and Frank arr are every-nite hand-holders the Copa bar... RKO dropped eta Garbo's option a few days o because she wouldn't amend rule about not working after o'clock. The studio figured the et of keeping other actors and e crew idle for the extra hour \$100,000... Jane Pickens and a member of the Lodge clan are ating a hub-bub in Boston... e wife of a Broadway producer being referred to by the wags "Pistol Packin' Annie" (only r name isn't Annie), because e went after the star of his test show with a loaded gun... e Alan Gilchrist (Mary Grace aris) are knitting tiny garnts... Choo Choo Johnson is switched her affections to ut-Comdr. Berry Brannon... aving toured North Africa, Sicily d Italy, Ella Logan is en route England for an entertainment through the British Isles.

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"The one in the mink is the maid!"

ROOM AND BOARD



Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28.—A couple of writers were discussing a scenario that they were working on. The first writer said: "But we can't do that. It wouldn't be logical and the audience would never accept the character."



Ginger Rogers

"Listen," said the second writer, "I want to tell you about a picture I saw last night—'Lady in the Dark.' The heroine is called Lisa Elliott. Let me tell you about Lisa Elliott. She's supposed to be a drab creature. She's the editor of a smart magazine. She has the swankiest offices you ever saw, and she walks about attired in the smartest suits and the swankiest hats, and when she's through with work she goes home to the classiest apartment you ever saw."

"Wait a minute—I'm not through yet. The Lisa Elliott believes that she is not attractive to men; that she's just a career girl who has no office but no love. And all the while Lisa is bothered by this, these guys are on the make for her: the publisher of the magazine, the business manager of the magazine and a movie hero—a lack of man who can have all the times he wants. Please don't interrupt. Do you know who plays this drab, unat-

tractive person? Ginger Rogers is technicolor. And let me tell you another thing: that audience you're talking about was standing in line waiting to get in and not accept this character."

IT IS REMARKABLE how the movies can find the duplicate of practically any scenery in the world in California. And if a movie company can't arrange the carbon-copy setting with a slight fixing job, they seldom have to move very far.

When Paramount had to find a stretch of land to resemble the desert for "The Road to Morocco," the location man discovered a sandy tract near the California-Arizona border which served the purpose.

Columbia added greatly to the realistic value of the picture "Sahara" by making it on the desert near Brawley, Cal. It couldn't have looked more like the Sahara if the company had gone there.

Warners, filming "The Adventures of Mark Twain," had to find a river nearby which would look like the Mississippi. After all, there would be audiences who would know something about the Mississippi. The Sacramento River in central California served admirably—well enough so that even followers of the Mississippi will believe it.

And when "The Desert Song" was photographed in technicolor, a location with red sand was needed. It was found at Gallup, N. M.

Metro is now filming "Dragon Seed" out in the Ventura Valley, not far from the studio, for the background of the mountains looks exactly like China. The mountains throughout California, which were used, for example, in "High Sierra," look like the Alps, the Urals or the Andes, depending on the location.

A YARN they tell at The Playwriters is about a foreign playwright, unknown, who came to Hollywood a few years ago and tried to sell his plays to the various studios. This playwright translated his plays into English, submitted them, but without any success. Every manuscript was returned and he believed, unread.

Very annoyed, this playwright pasted fresh labels on the covers, retyped the title pages and put down the name of the celebrated playwright, Ferenc Molnar. He then submitted the manuscripts to the studios with a note claiming that he represented Molnar.

The very next day, this unknown foreign playwright received a phone call from a studio story editor asking him to come over. He did. He listened to the story editor praise the play, and then he made his little speech. The unknown playwright said: "Mr. Molnar has authorized me to say that, if the stories weren't good enough for you when I wrote them, they certainly aren't good enough when you're supposed to have written them."

Softening for a Fall

By George E. Sokolsky

WHEN THE BOLSHEVIKS came to power in Russia, they destroyed the Constituent Assembly, the last attempt at parliamentary government in a country which has since been governed by the will of one man. When the Nazis took control of Germany, they burned the Reichstag, thus destroying the last vestige of representative government in that country. In every country where tyranny appeared, parliamentary government in any form disappeared.

In the United States, a decade of shameless subordination of Congress to the Executive, of the chosen representatives of the people to the will of White House runners and attendants has fortunately come to an end. It is equally fortunate for the United States that the leadership in the restoration of the self-respect of Congress came from the President's own party, from his own faction in the party. The issue then is above partisanship, above personality, above the rancor of an election year. The sole issue is constitutional government.

THOSE WHO MINIMIZE this revolt of what used to be called rubber stamps fail to understand the character of the American people. I am sure that President Roosevelt is doing no minimizing these days. The President has perhaps learned this lesson: The United States is not his personal property; he is not ruling his people but is chosen to administer the law according to the Constitution and the acts of Congress; he must consult with his own party leaders if he is to continue to lead and he cannot depend upon the snickering little weasels who write his phrases and laugh at his sallies.

A strong man is always suspicious of his own hangers-on. Mr. Roosevelt might revalue their worth by the measure of what they have done to him and his country. He will surely ask himself what Harry the Hop, Sammy the Rose and Henry the Morgue have done to him.

THE PARTICULAR ISSUE which brought forth this emotional rejuvenation of decent American manhood in Congress is hardly the cause for the ultimate action. The unquestioned cause was the secrecy, the half-truths, the suppression of truth, the blackmailing pressures, the insulting belittling, the twists in constitutional practices which by slow, whittling processes have been transforming the free American people into socialized creatures of schoolboy bureaucrats. No wonder that the most vehem-

ment advocate of 16 years in the White House is Earl Browder who regards it as sacrosanct as what he calls Teheran which is something that has never been adequately reported to the American Congress and the American people.

Mr. Roosevelt ought not to run for 16 years in the White House not because he cannot be reelected but because it is morally wrong in the tradition of the American people. He should not have been a candidate for 12 years in the White House because that violated the spirit of our political institutions founded upon the doctrine of limited tenure in office.

SENATOR BARKLEY has done his country an infinite service in coupling with Mr. Roosevelt that fantastic "celestial Nomad," the Italy's Comet of the Republican party, Wendell Willkie. There was perhaps an astronomical error in the Senator's reference to the comet, for it seems to know where it is going to, whereas the gentleman of as many parties as Joseph's coat, seems to change his direction with nothing to guide him but the fallible polls of mathematical samplers of twisted questions. The slate might now be wiped clean of all glamour politicians who have themselves photographed grinning when all the world weeps. Let us drop Abbott and Costello from the presidential campaign and get on with the business of this nation. Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, February 28, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are inwardly ambitious, discriminating, sincere and philosophical. Must keep steadily at your work, profession or whatever your life's endeavor lest you fall into inactivity, or periodically lose ambition. Remember, the soul needs nourishment as well as body. Obstinate, being too sensitive are likely faults. Birthdate of Mich de Montaigne, noted French essayist; Geraldine Farrar, Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—83.

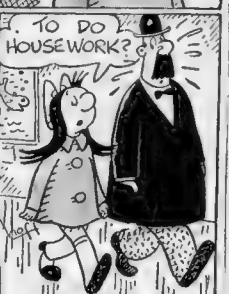
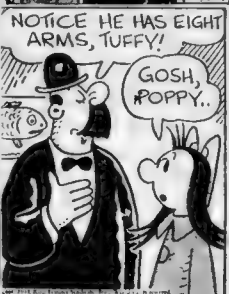
LUCKY COLOR—Sky blue.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 208, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.



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"The scream was only me—old sheets!"

TUFFY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	4	5	7	2	7
A	B	M	S	K	A	E
7	4	3	2	6	3	4
E	E	E	R	F	I	N
7	2	5	4	7	3	6
P	A	L	T	P	T	A
7	7	4	7	3	6	7
R	O	A	M	T	R	I
2	5	6	3	6	4	6
R	E	E	E	W	L	E
6	3	5	2	4	7	5
L	R	N	E	T	S	C
6	7	2	4	3	5	2
L	E	G	E	Y	E	I
3	2	4	3	2	4	3
E	F	S	A	T	T	R

Be sure to follow the Whisking Well each day in the Daily Record.

BLONDIE



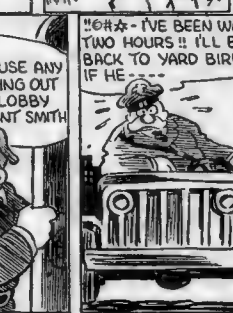
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ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



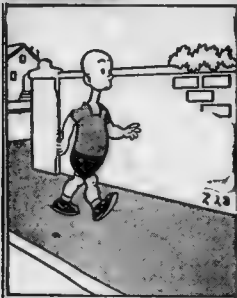
DR. BOBB'S



SNIPDY



HENRY



U. S. Fliers on Raid Stranded in Alps

LONDON (AP) — Berlin radio said at least 114 Allied airmen, mostly Americans, who bailed out of planes raiding Germany, were stranded in the Alps in sub-zero cold, with heavy snowfalls balking efforts of German mountain troops and civilians to reach them.

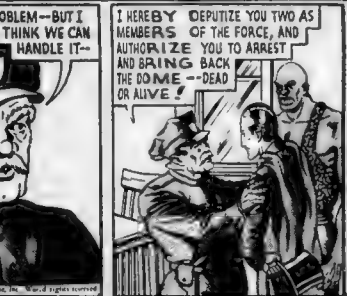
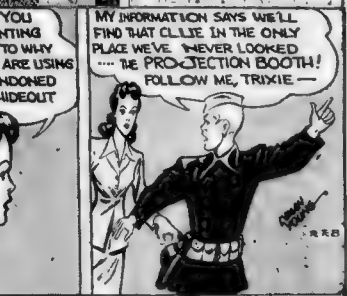
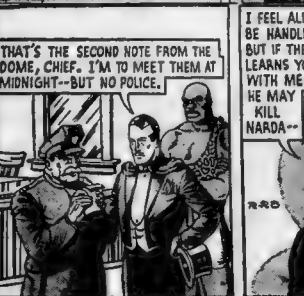
MUSCLE SORENESS

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve backaches and other muscular aches and pains, for these reasons—

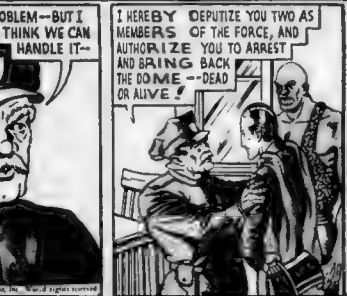
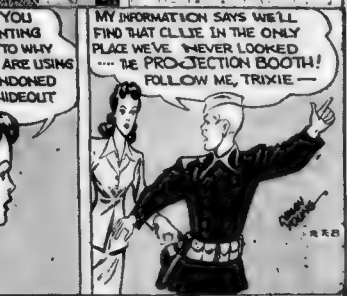
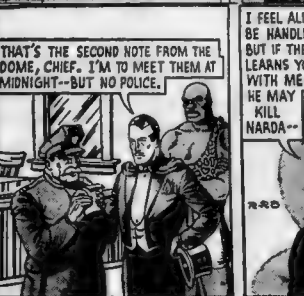
- Retains and adds to body warmth.
- Provides pressure and support.
- Applies mild medication without odor or danger of soiled clothing.
- Gives constant passive massage.

Johnson's
RED CROSS PLASTER

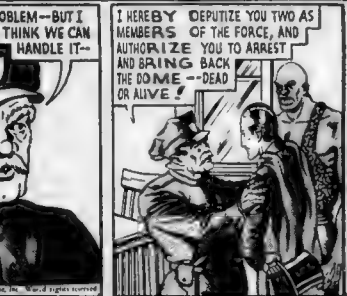
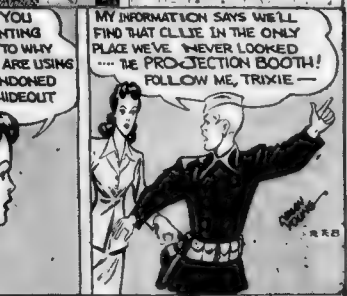
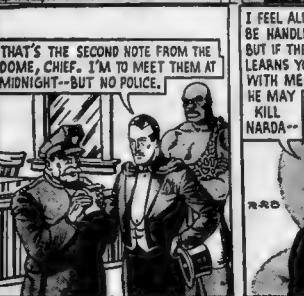
POPEYE



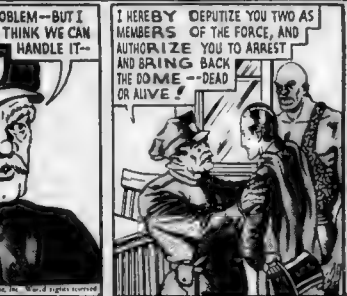
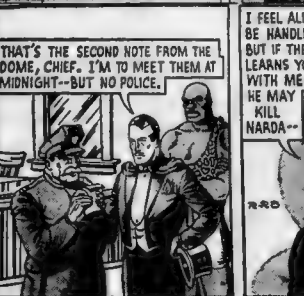
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SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



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Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Ageable to take...
CAUTION: Use only as directed.

Durling Is Different—read this daily column "On the Side," every day in the Boston American.

Take every drop of waste kitchen fats to your meat dealer

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GASSY STOMACH?
(due to hyperacidity)
Many suffers get swift, comforting relief from Fry's PAN-BISDA, formerly called Pancreobismuth. Try PAN-BISDA for relief of stomach distress, acid indigestion, gas pains, sour stomach, bloating and heartburn due to hyperacidity. PAN-BISDA is not laxative or habit forming.
PAN-BISDA is sold at "Liggett's" and all drug stores. Get a bottle today or write for free sample. The Fry Co., Dept. 21, Watertown, Mass.

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A SPECIAL TYPE FOR DRY OR SILY HAIR. A perfect HELP - GETTING UP NIGHTS, Burning Passages, Backache, Brillian Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Distress, Circle Under Eyes, and Keeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystine is right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acid and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. Act on this guarantee insurance an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have never getting the skin and hair medicine to be so sure. Receive Cystine back guarantee for full Cystine from THE Cystine Company, Ltd. only 25c.

BRUSH CURLING BY EXPERTS
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP

Advertisement
Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids
Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Brillian Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Distress, Circle Under Eyes, and Keeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystine is right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acid and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. Act on this guarantee insurance an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have never getting the skin and hair medicine to be so sure. Receive Cystine back guarantee for full Cystine from THE Cystine Company, Ltd. only 25c.

French Admiral Dies

MADRID (AP) — The Paris press has announced the death of Vice Adm. Drojon, 69, predecessor of the late Adm. Jean Darlan.

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Best Year Service or 25c Double
EDWARD BASS ELECTRIC CO.
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MILLIONS HERE EXPECTED ATTACK

It happens every year. There is always a time when it seems like everybody has a cold attack. At this time be prepared and remember Penetro, a salve with modern medication in a base containing same kind of old fashioned mutton suet grandma used. Works 2 ways (1) Warming vapors comfort cold-congested nose and throat; (2) Stimulates circulation right at spot where rubbed. 25c. Double supply for 35c. Always demand Penetro.

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Piles — Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula — Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night, Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists, 60c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.

Advertisement

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, belching, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Uda. Get a 25c box of Uda Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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ON YOUR FACE by new Radio Frequency Short Wave Method
RESULTS COUNT
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Careful Operator. Offering
(1/2 hour treatment. Special value)
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AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

CAMPBELL GIRL



"Just ONE more thing, Nurse. Please get the Company bugler and the Sergeant to come in and see me. Then I'll KNOW it's heaven!"

Cope 1944 King Process System's
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WMEX WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEL						

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bets; Bold Face, Commentators

3:45 P. M. WEEL—"Help Wanted" WBZ—"Right to Happiness" 4:00 P. M. WEEL—"Broadway Matinee" WHDH—"Joe Box Serenade" WBZ—"Backstage Writer" WNAC—"Water Comedian" WORL—"The 920 Club" WMEX—"News, Music" 4:15 P. M. WBZ—"Hells Dishes" WNAC—"Musical Roundup" WHDH—"News" WHDH—"Poll of Bits" WEEL—"Parent Talk" WBZ—"Joanne Jones" WMEX—"Famous Bands" WNAC—"Bob Stanley's Or." WCOP—"Know Your Country" 4:45 P. M. WBZ—"Wagner Brown" WEEL—"Army Relief" 4:55 P. M. WEEL—"Datebook" 5:00 P. M. WEEL—"EVELYN HOWE" WHDH—"Easy Rhythm" WBZ—"A Girl Marries" WNAC—"Musical Roundup" WCOP—"Ballroom" WORL—"Joe Blower" WMEX—"News, Music" 5:15 P. M. WORL—"The 920 Club" WBZ—"Felix Face Life" WHDH—"Dick Tracy" WCOP—"Radio Caper" WNAC—"Archie Andrews" 5:30 P. M. WBZ—"Piano Bill" WCOP—"News" WHDH—"Jack Armstrong" WMEX—"Irish Melodies" WNAC—"Chuck Carter" 5:40 P. M. WEEL—"Music of the World" 5:45 P. M. WHDH—"Captain Midnight" WBZ—"Front Page Farrell" WEEL—"American Women" WCOP—"Music Hi-Lights" WNAC—"Superman" WMEX—"Five Star News" 6:00 P. M. WEEL—"Irving McDonald" WBZ—"WNAC—News" WHDH—"Terry" WCOP—"Sports Parade" WHDH—"Hector Heartbeats" 6:05 P. M. WBZ—"Goffrey Harwood" WMEX—"Moment Musical" 6:10 P. M. WBZ—"News" 6:15 P. M. WEEL—"Texas Rangers" WBZ—"Kay Jivis, Songs"	5:30 P. M. WHDH—"News Highlights" WNAC—"Snapshots" WCOP—"Dinner Concert" WNAC—"Terry Pepin, Songs" 5:35 P. M. WEEL—"Good Health" WHDH—"Jerry and Sky" WBZ—"The Jesters" WNAC—"World Front Page" WBZ—"March to Victory" WCOP—"News, Music" 5:45 P. M. WEEL—"The World Today" WBZ—"Lowell Thomas" WMEX—"Sports Talk" WNAC—"Musical Variety" WHDH—"Walls Time" 5:55 P. M. WEEL—"Joseph March" 6:00 P. M. WEEL—"I Love a Mystery" WBZ—"Fred Waring's Or." WNAC—"Fulton Lewis, Jr." WCOP—"Lucky Dollar" WHDH—"HORACE HEIDT" WMEX—"Pete Herman's Or." 7:15 P. M. WEEL—"Ed Sullivan" WBZ—"News of the World" WNAC—"Variety Program" WMEX—"Richard Ballenger" 7:30 P. M. WEEL—"BLONDIE" WNAC—"Army Air Forces" WHDH—"LONE RANGER" WBZ—"Melody Symphony" WCOP—"Diamond Club" WMEX—"Shirley Lee" 7:45 P. M. WBZ—"John Barry" WMEX—"Clement Norton" WCOP—"Dance Music" 8:00 P. M. WEEL—"DIXIE POP" WHDH—"Paul Neilson" WBZ—"CAVALCADE" WCOP—"Cecil Brewer" WMEX—"Dramatization" WCOP—"Dance Party" 8:15 P. M. WEEL—"Bill Dooley's Or." WNAC—"Fulton Lewis" WHDH—"LYM AND ABNER" 8:30 P. M. WEEL—"GAY 90's REVUE" WHDH—"Blind Date" WBZ—"Concert Show" WNAC—"Sherlock Holmes" WHDH—"Chir's Or." WCOP—"News, Music" 8:45 P. M. WMEX—"Civil Service" WCOP—"Wheel of Fortune" 8:55 P. M. WEEL—"Henry" 9:15 P. M. WEEL—"Texas Rangers" WBZ—"Kay Jivis, Songs"	9:00 P. M. WEEL—"RADIO THEATER" WHDH—"Country" WBZ—"Telephone Hour" WMEX—"Classical Album" WNAC—"Gabriel Heister" WCOP—"Dance Party" 9:15 P. M. WNAC—"Believe It or Not" 9:30 P. M. WBZ—"DR. I. Q. QUIZ" WHDH—"Paul Winchell" WHDH—"Spotlight Band" WCOP—"News, Music" 10:00 P. M. WHDH—"Concert Short" 10:05 P. M. WEEL—"SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS DRAMA" WHDH—"Ray Gram Swing" WBZ—"Contented Program" WMEX—"WNAC—News" 10:15 P. M. WHDH—"Sammy Eisen's Or." WNAC—"Baldie Drummond" WMEX—"Red Nichols' Or." 10:30 P. M. WEEL—"Broadway Show" WHDH—"The Symphonette" WBZ—"Information Please" WMEX—"The Playshop" WCOP—"Music, Dance Music" 10:45 P. M. WNAC—"Music, Weather" 11:00 P. M. WBZ, WEEL, WNAC—"News" WHDH—"News" WMEX—"Dance Music" WCOP—"Midnight Sonata" 11:05 P. M. WBZ—"Elmer Eddy" 11:10 P. M. WEEL—"Weather Report" 11:15 P. M. WBZ—"Dance Music" WHDH—"Dance Music" WBZ—"Untraced Jam" WHDH—"Vincent Lopez" 11:25 P. M. WEEL—"Weather Chat" WBZ—"Music You Want" WNAC—"News" WEEL—"Negro Newspaper" WHDH—"Fishermen's Hour" WMEX—"Day's End Music" 11:45 P. M. WHDH—"Classical Music" WNAC—"Dance Music" 11:55 P. M. WHDH—"WNAC—News" 12 MIDNIGHT WEEL—"News" WNAC—"Dance Music" WHDH—"Dance Music" WBZ—"Dance Music"
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Michael Parisi of Everett, a freshman, and Austin J. Freely, of Houlton, Me., a senior, will represent Boston University in the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs, sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. National winners will receive awards of \$500 for study and travel in Mexico this summer.

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See Actually Learn to Dance Now

30 Week's Rest Might Help Dodds Crack Mile Mark

By HUCK FINNEGAN

QUESTION OF THE DAY: How can Gil Dodds get final quarter down low enough to crack the indoor mile record of 4:07.4?

"Let him run a more even race," says one track savant. "He burns himself out with his fast early foot. What's the sense of reaching the three-quarters mark in 3:01 if it takes him 67.3 to run his last lap? He's looking for the mile record, not the three-quarters. He's an excellent judge of pace, so why not try a 1:01, 2:02, 3:03 clip, even 1:01, 2:03, 3:05. It wouldn't be near so killing as 1:58-3:01, and he'd have something left for the last quarter, particularly the last lap on which he does his fading."



Gil Dodds

Maybe. Yet that pace cost Dodds several races last year (Mitchell at Millrose, Dixon in the Hunter and Nationals), and no doubt the thought is imbedded in his mind: "I've got to hang out from the gun. I've never been beaten when I've reached the three-quarters pole in 3:03 or better, so why gamble?"

"He can afford to gamble," volunteered another. "Burnham (second at the nationals, 80 yards behind) hasn't had a chance to train because of his medical studies, and Hulse hasn't fully recovered from his strep throat. Granting that both will be slightly improved when they face Dodds in the ICA-A invitation mile Saturday, they will figure to be some 50 yards off his pace. There are no Dixons around this year. So this is the time to gamble."

Add to Stamina

AND HERE'S the radical thought expressed by a man who did plenty of running himself 20 years ago:

"Let Dodds jog two miles today, just to get the kinks out of his legs. Then have him forget track for the rest of the week. You say he's been working out since last September, cross country and all? Well, then, a week's complete rest might give him that extra jigger of stamina he needs to crack the record."

"Let's see now," the old mile star continued. "He did 4:10.1 at Millrose, 4:09.5 in the Hunter, 4:08 in the Baxter and 4:08.3 in the nationals. He's at his peak. He won't increase his speed in a week. But he could add to his

endurance by relaxing completely, by sleeping and resting. "At week's end he'd be itching to hear the bark of the gun, and his pent-up emotions might result in the 4:06 mile which everybody believes he's got in him."

"A runner doesn't lose form in a week any more than a ball player. Big league managers often lift a star out of the lineup during the summer's heat, and the star comes back better and stronger than ever, after a few days rest. I'd like to bet it would work in Dodds' case. As I say, it's worth the gamble, because he could loaf two weeks and still lick the field he's been facing this winter."

A Beer Would Help

SENSIBLE thought. But the speaker doesn't know Dodds intimately, as does Jack Ryder. Only recently we heard Ryder say: "If this were anybody else but Gil, I'd tell him to go out and inhale a few beers. He needs a training break."

But the divinity student is as abstemious as Volstead and would shudder at the thought. In addition he gets A in worrying on every report card, and a week's layoff might hurt him psychologically because he's a hound for work.

In addition to his running, he walks at least 40 miles a week at a fast clip, too. Try keeping up with him from the Liggett estate at B. C. to Lake St. You're wringing wet by the time you reach there and glad to stop. He's just starting, however. He waves adieu, keeps going to his Longwood ave. apartment and the street car doesn't catch him for at least half a mile. Nor can he be persuaded to tone down his highly-gearied training pace.

"Know what helped me?" he confided after the Hunter Mile. "I got in some extra walking this week."

Steal His Clothes

SO RYDER would have a time of it trying to get him to lay off an entire week. Just the same it would be enlightening to see what would happen Saturday if somebody stole his clothes tonight and made him stay in his apartment all week.

Herb McKenley did 1:12.1 as he finished second to Bob Ufer in the national 600. He'll have to travel just as fast if he's to lick Rochester's Layden, Dartmouth's Grossinger and Army's Berger in the ICA-A's.

Jim Wallis, Ex-H. C. Ace, in Arena Bout

Jim Wallis, former Holy Cross griddier, will square off against John Katen, Toronto, in the semi-final under the Jack Clayburne-Leo Numa feature of the weekly wrestling show Wednesday night at the Arena.

Two other matches, pitting Rebel Bob Russell against Manuel Cortez in the special and Tiger Tasker against Jack Reeder in the opener, will complete the card.

Hockey Results

EASTERN LEAGUE
New York 2, Philadelphia 1
New York 8, Philadelphia 6 (night game).
Boston 2, Brooklyn 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, Providence 3
Buffalo 6, Hershey 1
Pittsburgh 2, Indianapolis 2.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

For Saturday, Feb. 26
1-2-6-7 Races \$119.70
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$223.60
7 Races \$268.90
Three Races \$102.90
Five Races \$224.60
Seven Races \$268.90

Big Green Aces Make All Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Two members of Dartmouth's championship team—Aud Brindley and Larry Baxter, were named to the 1944 Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League All-Star team along with Chink Crossin of Pennsylvania; Mike Shinkarik of Princeton, and Bob Gale of Cornell.

The team was selected by a poll of league coaches who were unanimous in picking Brindley, league high scorer; Baxter and Crossin. For a second quintet the coaches named Walt Budko and Vince Lolordo, both of Columbia; Stan Novak of Pennsylvania; Ken Haggerty of Cornell, and Larry Killick of Dartmouth.

Honorable mention went to Monahan and Legatt of Dartmouth; Davis, Cornell; and Ullmann, Princeton.

Bruins Still in Race For Playoff Berth

By BILL GRIMES

After what happened to the Bruins in the last fortnight, the statisticians are burning the midnight oil trying to figure Boston chances of getting into the N. H. L. playoffs. At the half-way mark of the campaign, the Rossmen were breezing along in second place. They had won 12 games and had divided the points in four others, for a total of 28 points. They were so confident that they couldn't miss the big money series that they were feeling sorry for the Detroit Red Wings, holders of the world's championship title, who were down in fifth place, trailing them by 10 points.



BIRDIE RING PILOT—Lieut. Birdie Tebbetts (left), former Detroit Tigers catcher, now in charge of soldiers in the Texas Golden Glove delegation, and Sully Montgomery (center), former heavyweight boxer, who coaches the Ft. Worth, Tex., team, check hands of Corp. Dick Young, Ft. Worth middleweight hopeful, today. Tournament starts tomorrow.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Pics Bag Walker Cup In 8-3 Win at Arena

The Jimmy Walker trophy was safely bagged by the Olympics as they cracked the Brooklyn Crescents' defenses for an 8-3 win in the Arena.

Clever hockey predominated with only an injury to the visitors' Lloyd Mohus marring the otherwise clean play. Mohus received four stitches in his head from "Wimpy" Jones' high stick in the first period. He did not return to action.

Bob Jeremiah and Vern "Wimpy" Jones led the Pics' scoring with three goals each.

In rather a mild first period, the Olympics established a 2 to 0 lead on goals by Gordie Stassen and Bob Jeremiah. Stassen scored on checker-board passing from Joe Schmidt and Ty Anderson as the Pics exerted pressure at the 7:24 mark. Gordie drilled a neat right hand angle shot past Don Murray from three feet out.

Bob Jeremiah made it read two when he converted Allan Stanley's passout from behind the net.

Dodds Given Sullivan Award

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—Gil Dodds, Boston Divinity student and outstanding miler, received the amateur athletic union's James E. Sullivan award as the amateur athlete who did the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship in 1943.

In a short acceptance talk, following the presentation by A. A. U. Pres. L. Dibenedetto of New Orleans, Dodds said:

"It is a high spot in my life, the winning of this award. I know, and I want the world to know, that only through God have I been able to achieve the athletic success I've enjoyed."

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Crawford Out

Jack Crawford, Bruins' star, suffered a chipped elbow in the game with Les Canadiens at Montreal, it was disclosed when the team returned home.

Manager Art Ross said X-ray photographs of the injury would be taken today and that Crawford would be out of the lineup for a week or more.

Hawks Trip Rangers For Third Place Tie

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (INS)—The Chicago Black Hawks went into a deadlock for third place when they defeated the New York Rangers 4 to 2 before a crowd of 16,000 in the Chicago Stadium.

The Hawks picked up a full game by the victory which puts them in a tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs. They also strengthened their chances to earn a place in the Stanley Cup play-offs next month.

Hockey Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals
Montreal	21	4	7	69	189-88
Detroit	20	15	4	46	170-141
Toronto	19	20	4	42	173-159
Chicago	19	18	4	42	149-151
Boston	18	21	18	37	207-207
New York	8	23	2	15	137-256

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Canadiens 5, Red Wings 1.
Blackhawks 4, Rangers 2.

TERRY PARKER
and
AL LOMBARDI
FORMERLY WITH STEPHEN GRARD
WILL OPEN A MEN'S
CLOTHING STORE
About March 15
249 Tremont St., Boston
Near Shubert Theatre

But, in the first game of the second half of the schedule, the Bruins lost Bill Cowley.

EXPERTS FOOLED

Until Cowley was laid low, even the experts didn't believe that the Bruins was a one man team. But, they must be according to the records. In their last 15 starts, the Rossmen have won only four decisions, with nary a draw. And, due to their 11 setbacks, plus, of course, the rejuvenation of the Red Wings, the Bruins have changed places with Detroit. They are in fifth place and the world's champions are the runners up to Les Canadiens, the N. H. L. title-holders.

The Bruins will come to the cross roads of the 1943-44 season tomorrow night, when they meet the Maple Leafs at the Garden. If they can pull themselves together and hang a defeat on Toronto, they'll still have an outside chance of making the play-off. But, if they are beaten, that's all, brother.

LEAF'S CHIEF TARGET

There isn't a Chinaman's chance of the Bruins finishing out in front of the Blackhawks, who are not only playing great hockey, but have five more home games. So, the Rossmen must concentrate on Toronto, who have only seven games to play, with only three listed for the Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Bruins have home and home series with Toronto, Detroit, Chicago and Rangers and a home game with Les Canadiens before they close their season. On the other hand, the Maple Leafs have two more games with the Canucks and Rangers, as well as Boston, and an odd game with the Red Wings in Detroit.

Bill Cowley will be back in the Boston lineup tomorrow night. He played in an exhibition game Thursday night in Ottawa and reports that his knee is in fine condition and he's ready to go all out from now until the end of the campaign.

The pressure will be on the Maple Leafs tomorrow night. True, six points is a wide margin at this stage of the N. H. L. race, but while the Leafs are playing at home and home series with Les Canadiens this week-end, the Bruins will be playing two games against the Rangers.

If they win tomorrow, the Bruins can be even with Toronto a week hence.

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Mon., Wed. Fri. at 5 P. M.

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Soldiers Drub Marine Five

Col. Everett's powerful 303rd Quartermaster quintet defeated the Hanover Marines, composed of this year's championship Dartmouth five, 50-45, at Mechanics Hall before a crowd of 2500.

The snappy ball-handling of the Charlestown Boys' Club was too much for St. Francis of Medford and they went down to a 65-46 count in the preliminary game.

The Marine-Army tilt was a nip and tuck affair throughout, with the Marines never more than a few points behind. Larry Baxter, formerly of St. John's in New York, was the day's high scorer with nine baskets and four foul conversions for a total of 22 points. Former member of the champion Harlem Globe Trotters and sparkplug of the Army five, Charlie Young, trailed with nine baskets and three fouls for 21 markers.

Daly, Goodwin and Fitzpatrick were the high scorers for the Boys' Club in the opening game, while "Peg" Pagliuca, Medford High star, poured in 23 counters for St. Francis.

In a pre-game foul shooting contest the Quartermasters edged the Marines by a lone point. Larry Baxter and George Renkin gathered 12 points for the Marines, only to bow to 13 by Charlie Young and Sam Burns.

Byrd Leads in \$5000 Open Golf Tourney

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28 (INS)—Sammy Byrd, the ex-baseball player, shot a sub-par 69 to take a two stroke lead in the \$5000 New Orleans open golf tournament.

Byrd, who hails from Birmingham, Ala., finished the third day of play in the tournament with a 54-hole total of 212 strokes. He shot a par 36 on the outgoing nine today and came home with a sizzling 33, finishing the round with a score three under par. Second place went to Harold "Jug" McSpadden.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Norfolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the estate of ROBERT C. FERRIS, late of Newbury, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrator of said estate praying for authority to continue the business of said deceased. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, on the first day of March, 1944, at the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES P. REYNOLDS, Respectful Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

ANNA E. BURICE, Temporary Register.

Scratches

AT HIALEAH
1.—Solmald, Little Doctor, Technician, Migration, Validia Pledge, (Knight, Quest II not eligible, taken out Saturday.)
2.—Calm Port, Rising Light, Come Now, Feather Bob.
3.—Validia Style.
4.—Coronal.
5.—Nursery Tale, Smart Sheila, Spook Ship, Edemgee, North Fire.
6.—Gullah.
7.—Bonheur, Paladin, Snow Apple, Bettys Bob.
8.—Good Neighbor, Saxonian. Track fast.

AT OAKLAWN
1.—South Border, A. Sprite, Waltham Cross, Uh Huh, Grand News, Haddadine.
2.—Ebon Flag, Juanita M., Masculine, Surgeon Dick.
3.—Campanula, Four Deep, Brown Flame, Merry Sunshine, Distro, Twist.
4.—Diavolo Man, Charter Member, His Highness, Alacyon, Anthem, Real Sad.
5.—Sky Bound, Traffic Court, Powder Bluff, Topnard, Unknown Reward, Yar, Starway, Sales Talk, Bring Me Home, Chipmink, Diego Red, Roman Sox, Take Away, Defense, The Finest, Bright Will, Bushwhacker, Brown Mate, Boaz Dream, Bolus, Full Cry.
6.—Corbett.
7.—Parabold, Sickle T.
8.—Fujiwara.
Weather raining, track muddy.

Callahan A. C. Holds Ring Show Friday

Another boxing card will be offered by the Callahan A. C. at Mechanics on Friday night, before the club moves into the Garden on March 17 with the Coley Welch-Jake LaMotta middleweight feature bout.

Johnny Finazzo, 19-year-old Baltimore middleweight, who gave Coley Welch two rugged fights in Maine, is down to meet Bertie Lanier in one of the tens.

Dodds' 3:01 Not Allowed

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—Bob Ufer's time of 1:11.3 that the University of Michigan runner turned in Saturday night in winning the 600-yard dash at the National A. A. U. indoor track championships will not be accepted as a record, Dan Ferris said.

Ferris also declared the 3:01 three-quarter time turned in by Gil Dodds in winning the mile in 4:08.3 could not be approved as a record because he was caught by only two clockers instead of three.

Ex-Harvard Star, Spreyer, at Anzio

ON THE ANZIO BEACH-HEAD, Feb. 27 (delayed) (AP)—One of the few easterners fighting with the Third Division on the Anzio beachhead front is 1st Lieut. Frederick C. Spreyer of West Haven, Ct., a former Harvard football star.

Spreyer left medical school to enter the Army, but isn't sure whether he will return when the war is over.

"I'd like to," he says, "but I think this war is going to last a long time. I may be too old when it's over."

Sox Free Sheely

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28 (AP)—Earl Sheely, former major leaguer and scout for the Boston Red Sox, will manage the new home-owned Sacramento Club of the Pacific Coast League. Sheely came to terms after receiving a release from Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston American League Club.

Hialeah Entries

1ST—\$1500, clmg., 4 and up, 4 1/2 f.
1.—Selma Lad 114 9 Bright Count 112
2.—Jackorack 114 10 Migration 108
3.—Little Doctor 112 11 Valdia Pledge 112
4.—Quakerstown 114 12 Driven Snow 102
5.—Grandma Ray 113 13 K's Comet 112
6.—Technician 117 14 Gunette 114
7.—Kiev Lee 113 15 Ohsanide 108
8.—Bit O' Brown 113 16 Masline 114
9D—\$1500, 3 yrs., mdms., 4 f.
1.—Saguna 120 9 General War 120
2.—Change Here 120 10 Jona 120
3.—Adios Grand 120 11 Viva Teddy 120
4.—Aras Girl 115 12 Armed 120
5.—Pleasure H'r 113 13 Chm Port 120
6.—Pallene 110 14 Riding Light 110
7.—Ch'trel Song 120 15 Come Now 120
8.—Sert 2, V 120 16 Feather Bob 120
9.—Fate and Baker entry.
10.—Chickman and Peters entry.
11.—Panciful 112 11 Eva (Vary Orme) 5 f.
12.—Validia Style 115 6 Lucy 5
13.—Miss Stage 111 7 Cal Lady 111
14.—Sun Raduga 110
15.—\$1500, clmg., 4 and up, 4 1/2 f.
1.—Coronal 108 7 Page II 102
2.—Eclatant 110 8 Eva For Eye 102
3.—Bridlewhip 113 9 Johnny Jr. 113
4.—Bold Salute 111 10 Eric Knight 102
5.—Dre's Parade 108 11 Bold Don 102
6.—Misty Mares 110
7.—\$1500, clmg., 3 and up, 7 f.
1.—Air Sup'macy 107 8 Smart Sheila 102
2.—Eternity 107 9 Smart 102
3.—Mild Malcha 108 10 Spook Ship 116
4.—Nursery Tale 104 11 Red Grey 114
5.—Jumana 120 12 North Fire 110
6.—Oakland 113 13 E-Prevent 110
7.—Green Bush 107 14 Edgemoor 108
8.—Admiral Farm 107 15 stable, 6-A. Wentland entry.
9.—\$1500, ad'gms., 3 yrs., 1 1/4 m.
1.—Lassie Sue 115 4 Challengeette 112
2.—Step Aeroc 112 5 Aerocry 108
3.—Gullah 118 6 Ouse 100
4.—\$1500, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1/4 m.
1.—Zachmuth 118 10 Pilot 111
2.—Bonheur 118 10 Southport 110
3.—Barney's Gal 110 12 Roger II 110
4.—Earlans 110 13 Nab 110
5.—Paladin 110 14 Peep Show 112
6.—Euse 118 14 Laid 112
7.—Snow Apple 115 15 Pettacore 110
8.—Pollyann 110 16 Betty's Bob 117
9.—\$1500, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1/4 m.
1.—Just Tourist 112 7 Bill Gallant 114
2.—Good N'gites 112 8 Moss Farm 110
3.—Bouncing 112 9 Saxonian 117
4.—Betty's Ch'ry 107 10 Edgemoor 117
5.—Maidor 107 11 Storm 112
6.—Burt's Jancy 108

RI Six Makes Bid For School Throne

By MIKE GILLOLY

While the poor little rich boys of the Boston schoolboy hockey ranks rest on their accomplishments of six complete games, the Burrillville, R. I., high school outfit will fill in the fourth berth in what was originally scheduled to be a grand play-off for the state championship at the Arena Friday and Saturday nights.

At least, that was the general idea of the round robin but it will be awfully embarrassing if the six from Little Rhody takes over the Mass. state crown from the local contenders.

Three legitimate champions from as many Greater Boston leagues will be competing so that it will be up to either Medford, Hudson or Needham to eliminate the invader, thus saving face for the sponsors of the tourney. Medford captured the GBI title this past season; Hudson romped in the Eastern Mass. loop while Needham squeezed through to the Bay State bunting.

2 GAMES EACH NIGHT

Two games each night, pairings to be announced later, will make up the program. Apparently, the winners of the first night of play will meet for whatever championship can be at stake Saturday night while the losers will collide in a consolation contest.

The Boston schoolboy champions, Public Latin and Hyde Park, can be in on it, too, if they wish to ante up the admission fee. For they've had their fill of hockey for the season—all of six games for an approximate total of about an hour and a half of hockey for the entire winter schedule. And when you figure the subs going into the game—on a running time clock—it's quite safe in saying that the first straggler on an average team had his entire hockey career wrapped up in less than an hour.

Not that Little and Hyde Park would ever pass the first elimination round but it would be nice to have the Boston Headmasters realize that Boston is still part of the state. The town principals have ruled that their boys shall not compete a post season play and so this situation of Burrillville competing for the Mass. state title has popped up.

HUB TRACK MEETS

So the Boston schoolboys will confine themselves to their "private" track meets at the Armory this week, siding the district championship off to a start with

the field events tomorrow, following up with the track trials Thursday afternoon with the finals slated for Saturday. High jumps for both Reggie and District will be held at Latin and Commerce with the shot put at English and the broad jump at Trade.

Basketball title play will get underway tonight in the Catholic League at the Somerville High gym and later in the week, the outlaws schools will hold their own tournament at Lynn English.

First round pairings in the Catholic series will pit St. Mary's of Lynn against Mission and Immaculate Conception of Revere against Our Lady's of Newton. Play will continue through March 10 when two teams will be determined as representatives in the New England Catholic Championships to be held later in the month.

Salamone in Lynn Bout

George Salamone of East Boston will face Joey Lemieux of New Bedford in the feature bout of eight rounds at the Lynn Arena tonight.

John Warner tells



Why This Man LOST HIS HAIR

When this man noticed the first danger signals he ignored them. When his scalp itched he put only tonic on it. When he combed his hair and found an excessive hair fall he consoled himself with the thought that it would grow back just as fast. "Too busy," he said, to take a few simple treatments. Now it's too late.

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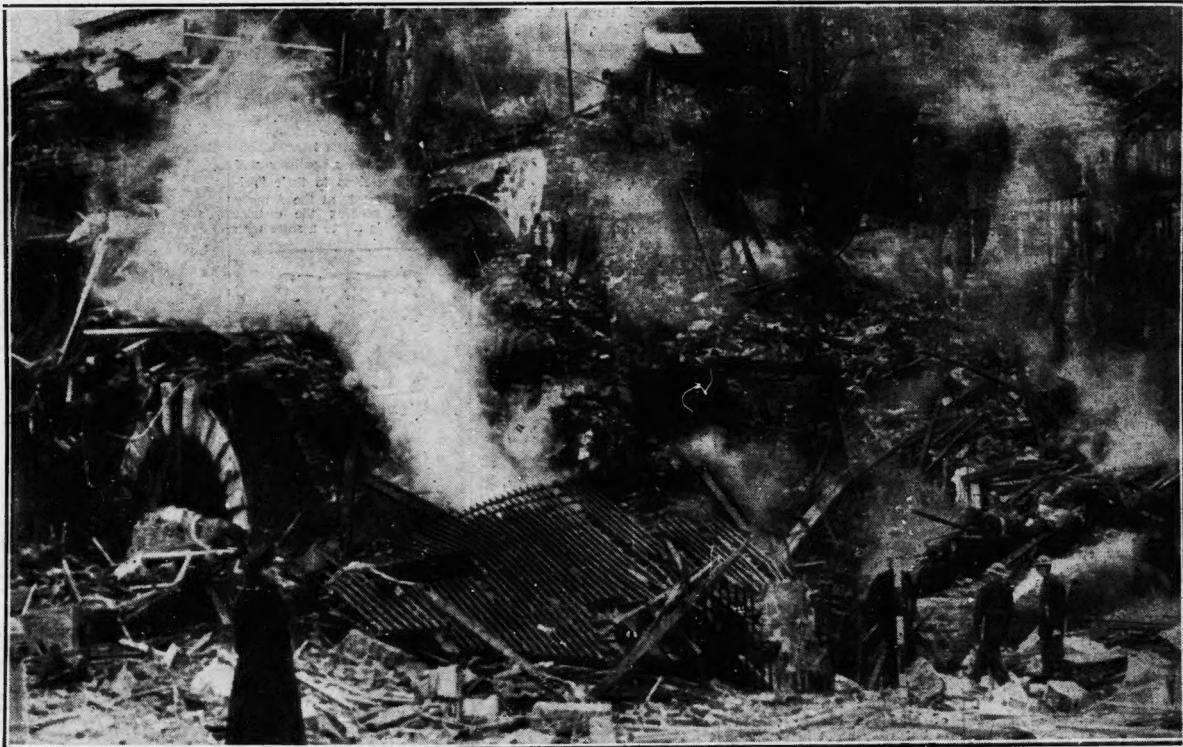
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Trans. Bal., Feb. 28
Balance 19,460,693,487
Receipts 31,659,519
CENTS



Advance on Eniwetok—Marines of the 22nd Regiment move up on Japanese positions on Eniwetok island in the Marshalls, seeking to relieve the pressure exerted by the Japs on the hard-fighting 106th Infantry which captured the strategic island in the atoll. With the main bases of the Marshalls now in American hands, our forces are looking to the west and the bases in the Marianes.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Nazi Raiders Return to London—After months of inactivity, Nazi Luftwaffe again opens drive against London ... and here is the result of one bomber's cargo. Nazi fliers are dropping incendiaries and high-power bombs promiscuously on the British capital ... with the result that many hospitals, schools and institutions are being wrecked.

International News Photo

1944 Victory Garden Book By FOSTER H. WEISS, WITH THE MARCH 5 SUNDAY ADVERTISER